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tonight the richest man in the world a key player in an industry that's changing everybody's life microsoft bill gates joins us from seattle for the hour he's next on Mary King [Music] we're in Redmond Washington to kick off the new millennium what a guest to begin it all here on this January 1st 2000 Bill Gates the founder chairman and CEO of Microsoft Word Microsoft headquarters in Redmond Washington I mean I did using software to empower people whether it's letting them communicate new ways or create rich documents you know we saw that software was sort of an unlimited thing that we kind of understood most the people in the computer industry thought about the hardware piece but we we had last night was not where's the key key element and we knew we could could go or somewhere with it so you opened here because this was home well actually we our first customer it's a little company called MIT s at the time it was the first company with a KITT computer you could send in about $300 and he's got a bag of parts and if you were lucky enough to get it assembled right the lights would blink that was about all this thing could do but they liked about the beginning yeah we went down to them and showed them we had a software program called basic it

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had a software program called basic it would let people write programs for their computer and so they became our first licensee how did you name this company well Paul and I talked about a lot of crazy name like you know incorporate we got limited software did we want our names be part of it but the most natural name was to say was was Microsoft to say that software for these new machines that were very personal in nature and so there'd be a range of software that was quite vast compared to what those big expensive machines have had and we were the very first there was no one else doing software for those machines we could pick any name that we wanted and Microsoft was the natural choice going back you said do you know where that interest in this came from were you the kind of kid in in eighth and ninth grade who wanted to see we Matthew er say yeah I was in a very nice school private school here called lakeside and I had a lot of free time because I got in the head math and so in this first computer terminal showed up everybody was confused about how to work it and well I was more I I really persevered in trying to figure it out the teachers actually got afraid of it because they accidentally did something that cost a lot of money by making a mistake on it so the students myself and Paul and a few other kind of took over and we taught the computer class but it could do okay yeah we were we were all absorbed in this incredible thing for the story what did you dad do well my dad's a lawyer and my parents they they wanted me to moderate my sort of extreme activities of sneaking out at night going to the computer center they want me more you did that be a little more rounded my senior year of high school I took a job for TRW to do software programming it's very nice of

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software programming it's very nice of them to let me go off and and learn quite a bit by by doing that but they really wanted me to go to Harvard have a normal undergraduate experience but funny they thought okay that was probably not amount to much and I could go back I mean I really am officially still Han leave so

let's let them have his whim and and billion later they were very supportive I mean they wanted to let me try a new things and so that you know they were perfect parents as far as encouraging all my curiosity where was Microsoft's first office we were down in Albuquerque New Mexico under the furniture year and yeah we were there from 75 1975 to 1979 then we moved up here to Seattle because that customer had become a very small part of our business in fact aids moved to another city and so the big question in 1979 was whether to go to Silicon Valley and be where Intel was and it was the Intel chip that was really making this all happen and that the so the center of activity was there or to come back to the city we've grown up in where the quality of life being with our relatives being able to hire people to a great area what made that more attractive and so we decided to come here these when we came and then we've got an office a few miles from where you in our where we are right now and and we grew from there Microsoft has its own television set of its own studios is said to where there is their guest tonight with all their stuff here will continue the saga of Bill Gates on this edition of Larry King Live to begin the millennium don't go away I think you're going to see more what's called direct democracy so that you're going to see people actually voting on their computers at home registering how

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their computers at home registering how they elected officials from their computers well I hope that all of us will come to be sympathetic with technology and the technology won't rule our lives and then they I think it's reason to be cautious he is not nervous [Music] excuse me first plywood for me are you a prodigy prodigy Internet find out how drinking affects your blood alcohol level there is the hard way and the easy way what's more that's hard easy expensive free really dumb smart the century council is funded by America's leading distillers millennium the card presentó look at the state of race relations with guests Archbishop Desmond Tutu and pic botha the issue is black and whites on the network of the millennium CNN in this world timing is everything you have to know when to make your move in the tampons more than 400 points the same goes for this world rally with their best performance ever we'll tell you why what CNN's moneyline the knowledge you

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what CNN's moneyline the knowledge you need to decide when to jump in [Music] Monday on CNN's Larry King Live what a way to kick off the year 2000 Monday please special guests that's Monday 9:00 Eastern on CNN those kids from Brooklyn always like to say we pinch ourselves over what happened because no one figured this would happen certainly I never think this would happen to me do you pinch yourself certainly yeah you say wow what it's amazing to have had a dream about something that that we could do that we could hire our friends that we could dream about the Power Platform that it would really come true and it would actually change the world so you know it's a wild thing to have we ever expected you would tell me during the break that in high school you were more athletic than Paul even though Paul Owens team that's right both of us in school were known as math guides and in computer guys eventually we were spending enough time down there that was how how people thought of us so the whole thing where where Paul's become a real sports fan now that develop later we got one of those bar code four checks and TVs when we first made a little bit of money and started watching basketball games and kind of got got addicted to it what did it what was there a turning point a date an event that made it for Microsoft well it's hard to say the the most important thing we did is figure out how we could take all these computers from different companies what are now called personal computers and make them completely compatible so you could Packard any of the manufacturers and run all the same software and that was a huge risk because before that all the computer companies had made incompatible

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computer companies had made incompatible machines yet it is for theirs that's right and the whole philosophy had been low volume high price these are machines for businesses they're gonna pay millions of dollars to buy them people like Digital Equipment had come in and brought the price down to hundreds of

thousands but the idea that you could have one the cost a $1000 that really required compatibility and we came out with that concept and it took us about five years for that to really succeed and that and now people take it for granted you just think okay all those personal computers they kind of work together there wasn't there was a time wasn't there when the personal computer was the thing that fell out of the closet when you opened it Wow didn't it use it a lot at the beginning boy you had a few games you did on it but you wouldn't rely on it to do a County and it wasn't a communications tool you didn't think okay my electronic mail is the way I stay in touch with my relatives and sending photos around sending music around so every year there's been a progression of what a crucial tool it's been and those first few years I mean we were crazy because the machine could hardly do anything but we still we knew where it was going and so we took you know one step at a time and made the software better and better all right bill how we're gonna skip around a lot but how crucial you use the term is it now how crucial is it to our living today that they're all interconnected onto the internet now and that's the place that research is done that's the place that business is moving all their their transactions it's really become as important as the telephone system you know the internet went down which fortunately had structured to make that extremely unlikely but say it was completely down for a week the cost in terms of productivity would be immense really oh it's just electricity phones water say why do these things we take for granted let's say y2k was a chaos it

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for granted let's say y2k was a chaos it turned out by the way were you surprised that everything went well no in terms of infrastructure things like elevators and planes and missiles I thought people would be able to do a great job making sure there were no dependencies there there was gonna be a in the month ahead you're gonna hear about billing systems or tax related I think I don't think in any case but there's gonna be lots of snare foods that we haven't running that haven't been don't rest on our laurels then yeah there's still a little bit of a mess there that'll be cleaned up and and it ended up being a fairly minor issue because people really work together I mean if if people had ignored the thing then then we would be seen but real impact if it went down that's chaos oh if the phone system in the u.s. goes down if the internet goes down those are both huge problems because it is becoming the basis on how people stay in touch back to the thing that was compliant with all the units did you invent it myself Paul Allen and say the two of us had that idea about being technical what was the difficult thing you had overcome without taking me into machines of which I knows it well front and so they they want the software that runs on it to be specially written for their machine but if you have the right software once for Dell one for each p1 for compact one for IBM then you couldn't afford to do all this nice software and so the idea that you have something like Windows that sits there and hides the differences of the machines and let and yet let some of them be fast or some cheaper that requires a lot of technical thinking in fact there were a lot of people in the industry said that would never happen there's no failures oh yes in the early days people tried to have tried to still

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days people tried to have tried to still make incompatible machines and it was really when the IBM PC came out in 1981 although that was the defining event that took another three years before people realize our software on what IBM had done that that became the defining point for what we now call the PC do you ever want to make hardware no that's one thing that from the very beginning we decided not to do because the whole way that you hire software people the way you motivate them the kinds of things you care about if you want to be a great software company you have to be only a software company you can dabble in and other things that was more of Bill Gates who celebrates tonight is we're happy to have with us his 6th wedding anniversary we'll be right back with Bill Gates the founder chairman CEO of Microsoft this is Larry King Live we're in Redmond Washington dunk away to see as much social and cultural progress as we've had technological part I think the best thing that can happen in the next century is a a reassignment a reassessment of everyone values and I think the nation's values and priorities I think that would be an amazing thing it's virtually everybody could get hired I think there's gonna be an element of excitement and

challenge and particular deep inspiration about how will my life be changed with a new start on a new millennium so I think it's going to be a very wonderful event and wasted no time getting down to business talk basketball because Showtime TD Waterhouse express yourself show me

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TD Waterhouse express yourself show me some love Phil why did I start using dimetapp to treat her colds because my doctor recommended it but why have I kept using it because it works year after year a year so now I know what to do when you get sick dimetapp doctor-recommended proven at home and for adult head colds try dimetapp extend has six weeks and pain in my shed my doctor found was my toughest opponent yet three of my arteries were more than 90% blocked after recovery from surgery glowing my high cholesterol became more important than football later my team in the biggest game of the season regular exercise taken so far everyday help significantly lower my total cholesterol is a prescription medication and it's not right for everyone including women who are nursing pregnant or may become pregnant or people with liver problems your doctor may do blood tests to check for liver problems about any muscle pain or weakness you experienced while on zocor and about any medicines you are taking when diet and exercise are not enough talk to your doctor about so cool take care of yourself it's your future be there another way you'll notice we're showing you highlights of what lots of our guests had to say about the millennium we are in the year 2000 officially everywhere in the world we brought you through all that yesterday on NASA CE and then that was quite an event I guess this Bill Gates the founder chairman and CEO of Microsoft what was it like to suddenly have all that money I mean we can imagine ever what was it like oh my life is is really

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I work hard I come in and you know think about what the next challenge is and you know when you've got a job that where there's something very exciting where you get to work with smart people the fact that your ownership in the company which is where my wealth comes from is adding up to a big num number that's in a sense it's daunting because you're always compared to that as you make the company better and better and make that the products better but it knows there was never a point where I said geez I have I have this money never know I mean I I remember joking around with Warren Buffett when he and I got to be friends about you know how the Forbes list had created a focus on that and about that are you embarrassed by it I mean this not embarrassed by it in fact you know it's created a huge opportunity for me in terms of help taking that wealth and being a great steward of those resources on behalf of society saying you know what are the things that this could go back to I don't have to believe in tapping along that kind of wealth to my my children and so I want to be smart about putting it in the foundation and having the foundation pursue the causes that can make a difference why would it be wrong to give that much to the little boy and the little girl but don't get me wrong I'm gonna make sure that they never have to have have great worries about material comfort but then again I'd like them to feel like they need to go out and work and have a job I think the burden of being a kid who's got that money given to you as opposed to going out and earning it actually can be a negative thing and from the point of view of society you know where do these resources long I think they belong advancing medicine and dancing at

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advancing medicine and dancing at no on any given day how much you are worth no absolutely not you carry a lot of money round I carry enough money to buy you know lunch at McDonald's sorry but you might have $20 on you somewhere you know I carry a couple hundred dollars but you have you you you and it would fluctuate every day right you would go up and down based on Holdings and movements of stock and the like yeah what I mostly have is something like 20% of Microsoft and you know Microsoft is a company in a very competitive business we'll have our ups and downs but you know we've we built those a huge company and you know that's in view that lawsuits and the government and monopolies and I'm not gonna dwell on because there's so many things to cover with you but did you and in retrospect get too big no absolutely not in the computer industry we're not nearly the big company in this business IBM despite all the

troubles they went through is today in terms of revenue four times our size and from the people ten times our size and so it's a tribute to the cleverness of the software we've done that even despite that you know we're in every account every company you can think of iBM has so many more people in there trying to influence them I'm incredibly popular and that's something that only happens if the product itself generates the word-of-mouth and generates the momentum because what went wrong then what was it well certainly I'm I can't look into the minds of the Department of Justice and explain why they filed the lawsuit against us it's a mistake in you know this is a case where the industry is working well for consumers prices have never come down like they have in in the arena we work in software advances are are coming you know every couple of years no one has a product in our business it's going to last more than two or three years so if you don't

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came for the phone and the TV and speech recognition you're gonna be wiped out and so its capital is really at its finest making an empowering tool that have made America that the envy of the world creating jobs and new companies and but you were never looking to make it so that if I didn't have you I couldn't use anyone that was never you which is the monopoly if I don't go to you I can't go anywhere oh people believe me people have choices in the world of software people can buy a Macintosh they can buy a free opting yes for free and operating system called Linux there's lots of operating systems out there and the way the internet is advancing you have so many ways to connect up you know TV telephone all these different ways so we can't rest on our laurels there's nothing you know if you happen to take Windows fine I don't get any more revenue from you in the future I have to come up with a version that is so good that you want to take the trouble to learn the new version put it on your computer make sure your stuff works with it and that's what we get 80% of our revenue folks I've already got Windows but we do such a great job of advancing it you got to make me want to come back to the restaurant that's right and and so you know it's up to us to make sure we're hiring the smart people and making the products better more in a moment with Bill Gates's our guests for the full hour we will include some of your phone calls as well and again we're showing you highlights with what other people think about the year 2000 and beyond [Music] I think you're gonna have communications where you can communicate live with each other or you can do it through your screen or your computer or everything you do is gonna be in that room a combination of Technology and the extension of human life it's gonna give us a new challenge and that is the technology is going moving more rapidly than the technology of our managing ourselves emotionally and psychologically getting those urban Cowboys on horses

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getting those urban Cowboys on horses was trying enough and you throw in some serious chili we're talking major heartburn we were we I turned this cowboy he pulls the same tack 75 out of the saddlebag under what are you as an tack salesman he said no um the medicine in zantac 75 is the number one doctor prescribed acid reducer it relieves even your toughest heartburn controlling acid for up to 12 hours that's off to you doc zantac 75 for tough heartburn doctors no critics are calling Anna and the king really it's one of the best films of the decade Anna and the King rated pg-13 now play we didn't invent the idea of hand picking 20 exceptional stocks for a powerful fund but we have practically perfected it call 1 888 4 strong today your one called away from a strong portfolio I was life on my own terrorists I need to know what's going on how it affects me so I take the news personally with my CNN I create my own site with the information I'm looking for all on one page it's easy top stories and local weather the home team check my stocks it's all the stuff I care about just one click away saving me I wanted my news my way my CNN go back with Bill Gates you were very contentious during a deposition we were in retrospect sorry about that I don't know I didn't see it but anybody who's ever been in a deposition understands it's not really something that you look forward to but it's very important that you you get the facts across that you don't let a lawyer put words into your mouth not easy well if you have a lawyer who's trying to put words into your mouth but certainly in this case there was a lot

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certainly in this case there was a lot of that you know kind of pushing that as the top lawyer will do but you embarrassed if some competitors called you Don core take it or leave it kind of people was with eight with a wrong well that kind of an insult this is it's upsetting that anybody would say that about anyone nice I don't know which what your well I got it was someone said one of your uh one of your competitors said words to that effect that a meeting with Mark Anderson Co of Netscape said it was like a visit from Don Corleone meeting with Microsoft executives I expected to find a bloody computer monitor in my bed the next day yeah that's really very far at Marc Andreessen I think imagine I'm sorry yeah you know there's an asymmetry here we we never say anything like that about our competitors we have a lot of respect for them and the work they do this is a fast-moving field and it's too bad you know kind of like in politics that some people stoop to that alright is this gonna be settled well they think it's hard to predict there's a lot of energy going into that that would probably be the ideal outcome but we'll have to see you know we're in the middle of that right now I used to experiment area experienced can't pick through and find a good outcome here so I'm pleased that that's happening but just have to make a prediction you're more public you were more public in 1999 any reason well I think over the last decade the whole story of the personal computer and how that's gotten tied into the Internet you know year by year my role is saying hey this technology is having a big impact here are some of the things we have to guard against here's how we can get it into the school the interest level in technology has risen unbelievably you know ten years ago it was like we were a bunch of obscure guys who we knew we were onto something but it was our secret now it's almost like you go home and you wish you could pick up one magazine that wasn't talking

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up one magazine that wasn't talking about the Internet but I'm more forward with that's the same really rapture urine it's just that you might have more ability you're much livelier no really wouldn't say that maybe it's your happy life you got you got a wonderful family well certainly I'm very lucky all the things I have at home or couldn't be more amazing doesn't that add to your wanting to be more open than the like well to my friends but not you know it doesn't certainly doesn't motivate me to the why don't you like talking about your industry and your feel don't you you seem to enjoy it a lot there's parts of that that are really pretty fantastic the thing I like the most is being with the sovereign juniors here at the company sitting down saying okay what are we gonna tackle next is it too ambitious to try to do handwriting recognition is it too ambitious to try to do speech recognition and where we talked about well what approach do we take how could we prove that out that's the thing workwise that I love the most will ask you what's next okay when we come back Monday night gonna change the direction Monica Lewinsky will be with us don't go away I think what the legal system needs to do in the Millennium is reach out for the public and say you can trust them we do what your tax dollars are paying us for when you look on the Supreme Court in Washington it says equal justice on the law and you translate what's on that building into the ice [Music] Sunday on cnn's like addition former Treasury secretary Robert Rubin and former vice presidential nominee Jack Kent he is the sexiest schwäbisch the most stylish and sophisticated secret agents [Music] go in for the shagadelic world television premiere get jiggy with its

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television premiere get jiggy with its two coolest evening feeders it's amazing Austin Mike Myers Heather Grande I shagged me in demand new rule it's coming the phenomenon that has fall American talking the series of the season wildly entertaining that awakened me Native American popular answer of the last 25 years a whole new season of the super analyst coming in HBO here reviving everywhere you go let's see it on HBO Get Connected called now celebrating the new millennium this is CNN the new entertainment weekly issue has a fascinating interview with Bill Gates focusing solely on computers and the entertainment industry and you said things that edit that music companies will get their product out CDs will become obsolete right what's it gonna be like how are we gonna be entertained well the grand pop our way is well I'd say in the next five years entertainment will be redefined so the way that we think about TV channels and we think about going out and having a collection that that won't go away because you'll be able to take the songs that you like and organize them the way that you want you know take the mood you're in take the

thing that you care about and have a little device to carry around with you or and oh you've got something here that's right let's bring it over okay and it won't just be computers that are changing it'll be the okay this is a good example this little device here can hold looks like a little cell phone so that's not right you just you you this little here which contains hours of

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this little here which contains hours of music I'll show it you described well okay and so what you do is you take a song from a site where hopefully your computer and then you put it on to this device and then if you want to play it you just you know push the button here and you picked exactly the song you want to be jumping okay let's let's pause right now and see if we can plug that in with that in so this is in a computer a digital format and so we've got a song that's just one of the many that we put on for the school device maybe someone's coming on that's it kind of music not bad that one so you can just literally get around and and if you ever want to change the songs you've got here just take this little chip put it your PC and pick another set of tunes and literally in a few seconds it's set up with the new music how does everything get in the chip well the the it all starts with the the music label instead of printing discs they'll have a site on the internet where the actual song is stored and they may have little snippets so that you can listen to for free but you want the real song you have to pay some some kind of price for it and then it comes across the internet gets into your PC and then the PC sends it on to these little devices are we going to have handwriting there's this idea of a tablet personal computer when you go into a meeting instead of taking notes on a tablet you'll actually have that nice screen and we'll make it as as comfortable as writing on a piece of paper that's one of the projects we've got some incredibly smart people on but to do the software right for that would probably

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software right for that would probably take us three or four years to take a call from Bill Gates as we move along NARAS County Pennsylvania hello hello opinion is the both of you in view thank you my question to mr. gates is where you ever run for president and do you think a businessman would be a better president than a politician being a businessman and a palace and a inventor would you be willing to listen to inventions and ideas that my husband would have and okay politics okay myself ever running for political office my life's work is is software with now in addition making sure my foundation is good cause doing good things and so I think between those things of my family you know that's that's really gonna be my life's work and I I don't you know I don't have the skillset or the desire to get off into the what are the realm of business man as president I think the idea of taking some of the business background to be president sure that could be a great thing you have to look at the individual you know we've had people with military backgrounds who've been quite good leaders politician but I deal from time due to some who won't vote for a business know and I I think you know some might be they're good a lot of businessman wouldn't you know went to Daffy very well to the political process the give and take the whole thing that has to go on there is a bit different than in the business world they both have their pluses by the way did you almost die by into CNN that Center and everything we had a vision about how he could take the incredible work he'd done and get it on to the Internet and then most now I'd say it's very little bit company and partner up with them we probably would have reached a deal and been a partner with those guys as it was

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been a partner with those guys as it was we ended up in partnership actually with MDC doing and yea that's done very well are you happy with that yeah it's it's a case where our expertise which is the technical software side and the MBC expertise has come together very well and it'll work with with with the that would have been a great combination to you antenna route to end polio in the world you're gonna vaccinate everybody yeah it's been fun talking with Ted not just about the internet media but also about philanthropy he's been pretty outspoken saying that you know or the world at large with all these people doing I'm not as pushy on that as he is I think he's got an interesting point there and we've come together to go after the eradication of polio this is a disease that over over the years has killed millions of people and it's now down

to a level where if we just make a push in the next couple of years get some money raised hundreds of millions of dollars that should be doable we'll be able to wipe this out most people in the United States think it is wiped out now smallpox is the only disease that's been wiped out and polio is within our grasp and so you know that's the kind of thing that but the benefits of not having to worry about that ever again are fantastic back with more of bill gates on this edition of Larry King Live as we begin the new century don't go away I'm an optimist about the next millennium and the what kids and colleagues are gonna be going into when they get out of college into the next next chapter in their lives because I don't we have no other superpower adversary and I think that's a big jump forward well I wish I were 35 instead of 75 it's going to be a great millennium

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[Music] everyone gets congested that's stuffy feeling where your nose takes over but now there's a whole new way to deliver when they new Avron no drip nasal spray ordinary nasal sprays drip down your throat now for no drip targets nasal congestion and stays there [Music] another breakthrough in breathing from Afrin weekdays on cnnfn from the opening bell to the end of the trading day we'll bring you complete and continuous live market coverage and analysis all you come to expect the financial networks we mean business on a millennium 2000 roundtable discussion join Jeff Greenfield and Walter Isaacson for your first laughs of the new year with funny man Al Franken's cartoonist rubberband cough I'm Christopher Hitchens our I look at humor only on CNN in this world timing is everything you have to know when to make you move the down plans more than 400 points the same goes for this world rally with their best performance ever tell you why the knowledge you need to decide when to jump in [Music] you've got a great effort to keep your audience yeah where do you go to give her mind to work out go to the world today and get the best of CNN in one car packed our daily news money news from the in-depth book and the most important issues today watch the world today and exercise the most important muscle of all your brain

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most important muscle of all your brain CNN you are what you know I'm speaking of philanthropy we talked about polio and health what what do rich people owe back what do you owe to give you don't technically owe anything to right you don't have to do anything no there's no requirement at all and so the question is moral and I can you find something that that you really believe in and that you think can make a difference and do you think that's the best way for those resources that you've been lucky enough that [Music] well in my case it really has to do with the great advances the advances in medicine and the advances in technology and what did the u.s. we take for granted the fact that our kids get all these vaccinations and that infant mortality is incredibly low here and yet in the world at large which is the world where most people live infant mortality is very high and it wouldn't take much to save millions of wives so something like that really captures my imagination it makes me think well what's missing what what could be done and so it's it's making sure that the advances are available very broadly that is sort of the theme of all the things I've I've got involved in is having children yourself affected this thinking well it's interesting I you know I grew up in a close family I always knew that I wanted to have kids I knew that it would surprise me that I hadn't no way of thinking about it because I didn't so career-oriented having our first kid with so so much more special than I expected you know just wanting to go home and sit around and kind of just play basically and looking at healthy yep she's you know got all those great things that we take for granted and and I think it really reinforced this idea of what is it that

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reinforced this idea of what is it that people care most about when people think of my plan through they might think well why isn't he just giving away computers and software and some of that means on every library and the country's being being equipped but a lot of its gone for this this medical activity because health is a much higher priority than the regular other things the title the health I think that we could have the goal that every person in the world would have the same type of healthy life that people in the United States have that's

achievable within the next 20 years or take a call from Jakarta Indonesia for Bill Gates tennis dragon calling from Jakarta Indonesia yes what's the question yes does he plan to help our school of the United States become computerized as learning tools so happy can put up a computer lab Center in Indonesia since this is a big country and it's developing okay thank you learning tools in Indonesia well there's the idea of making sure that libraries and schools all around the world have computers I think that's another goal that we ought to have the kidiots curiosity you ought to be able to go to the nearest library err part of his school experience and have the whole internet there and that kid will have more at his fingertips opportunity that you give the equipment to schools out of the United States we've gotten involved in some of those projects most of what we're doing outside the United States is medicine oriented right now the early computers and software things have been mostly here in the United States we're just now expanding that outside the United States and we've had a couple of good successes there I'm gonna ask Bill Gates what today's kid is gonna have to look forward to that we didn't have to look forward to and maybe look at another one of a better term gadget or two but Bill Gates the founder chairman and CEO of

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Gates the founder chairman and CEO of Microsoft of this special millennium edition of Larry King Live we've had quite a month and this winds it up for with the appropriate gets drunk away I have no plans right now plan I'm no plans but all I know is I'm not going to be on an airplane because my wife is adamant about why she pay the problems associated I plan to have my family close by I don't want to be anywhere near a flame because I believe all of that I tried to I'm gonna stay home I'm not gonna go up in an airplane because y2k scares me to death [Music] sometimes your wife in all my life I've had to be tougher than the next guy after all it takes a strong powerful man even a bigger man to ask for help when life's problems get to be too much well what's gotten me through life's turbulent times it's been my personal relationship with God it's giving me hope it's giving me peace is giving me happy is life sometimes get you down if it just seems too much at times there's a book that can start you on your way to a personal relationship with God it's called powerful living and it's an incredible book it's honest easy to read and tells it like it is in helping you get your life back on track powerful is it it can show you how to cope with the everyday problems that's lega so for your free copy of powerful living call toll-free 1-800 all now for your free copy of powerful living call now to start your personal relationship with God [Music] weeknights at 11 your best choice for sports news is Sports Tonight with Fred

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sports news is Sports Tonight with Fred Hickman and Vince Cellini it's all the day's sports news and highlights in just a half hour chillin Fred and Vince on sports tonight weeknights at 11 on CNN log on to cnn.com it's the world at your fingertips everything you need to know whatever you want it it's easy indulgent find fashion or maybe pinstripes and stock quotes are more your style komm get cooking with gourmet food tips go inside the game no matter what now the turkey to Zanzibar wherever you are it's all at cnn.com we're back with Bill Gates has got me holding something here what am i holding well this is this is a prototype of what we call the electronic book and the idea here is to make the text on here such high resolution that you'd be as comfortable holding this as you sit in bed and read at night whether it's a fiction book or a school textbook as you are with paper then the idea is that you can download the latest snob download it that's right we go just like the music we go out to the computer and we pay the appropriate licensee and then we bring down the material and flip that why is this easier than just turning the pages of a book well it's less expensive to distribute the material so if you have a book to go to the store buy the book that's right and if it's a book that's not super high volume book today it doesn't work very well because you can't get out this can hold about 500 books so enough to keep you busy for quite some time what do you think of Amazon by the way well it's a fantastic success story I'm certainly a good customer I use them a lot sure I I also use you know Barnes & Noble and the other types as well just

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Noble and the other types as well just so I can see who's who staying up-to-date and what is this little thing which looks to me like well it's basically it's a poem that's absolutely right and as long as you get this color screen in here you this one we've got our calendar we've got our email if somebody sends us a piece of mail and hitting respond and they'll immediately see in their inbox a little voicemail message so you won't have this world where faxes are one thing email is another thing voicemails another thing everything will come together where by using this screen even when you make a phone call like if you call up for movie schedule it will all appear right there if you ask for directions to the restaurant it will appear right there then things are gonna be outmoded right that's right it's funny when people talk about PCs changing pcs have always teams the things that are really gonna surprise people is that the phone and the TV are going to change we're in an era where you know the way you thought of the TV and the way you thought of the phone won't be the same at all I think hello Happy New Year in view uh mr. gates in your opinion what's the most important technological innovation of the 20th century uh-huh well I think there's two that are pretty tough to choose from the invention of chip technology the ability to put all the transistors onto a single chip that is such a fundamental breakthrough it's led to the wonderful things we have today either that or the creation of vaccines which you know have saved over time I always have a tough time between you know information technology and medical technology that little kid what is Paul Allen's not with the company now well Paul's on our board of directors and I'd say he's really a key personal advisor but he's not an active day-to-day full-time employee no but you're still

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full-time employee no but you're still very close friends that's right are you still at times when you're with him like those two little kids back in tenth grade yeah we can get each other pretty excited talking about the new ideas or laughing about how things that we've predicted you know a lot of them have come true or laughing about you know how crazy it is to be you know have the you have a lot of fun talking about that stuff do you ever think of buying a cereal company becoming conglomerates going out to other things no cereal company an airline no no no as you know the business we know that's the thing that the people who come to work for every day have a passion for is building grapes often the frontiers there if you compare the software we have today what we'll have 5 years now or 10 years from now it's nothing so this is it ok Cheshire England hello in England I used all Microsoft products because they suit me very well and the industry going to stay with Microsoft apart from that and Kenny please explain to me what you government considers is the offense your company is committing because I can't understand it that's a very good question can you briefly answer that what did they say you did well they briefly it's hard to say honestly you know they they look at our industry and they try to find some place that it's not in a sense they said how to defend its competition right which is bizarre because you know there's never been more competition there's never been more startup companies there's never been more new jobs so I am as confused as you are let's just put it that way I have no competition is is being harassed by its own government we'll be back with our remaining moments with Bill Gates right after this what are you looking for in the next

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what are you looking for in the next millennium I think we'll have a lot of Jewish people moving to Utah and that's that's like oh yeah big big congregation Oh Jewish president no don't push it generation did more damage to the planet to the previous generation on earth and I just hope that the young people coming up today would take care of the wildlife and resources a lot better than that yeah that's great in it you believe in God you believe you've gone somewhere right yeah y-you heard something Globe Award nominee Best Picture Best Director and Best Actor Denzel Washington hurricane rigid or now let's check local listings on a millennium 2000 roundtable discussion join jeff greenfield and walter isaacson for your first last of the new year with funny man Al Franken cartoonist Robert think up and Christopher Hitchens RI look his humor only on CNN Sunday on Sienna's ladies this is the last word in Sunday talk the economy in the new [Music] Robert and former vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp cost jobs money and market Sunday movie stir them together I was life on my own terror I need to know what's going on how it affects me so I take the news

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and keeping me my way my CNN we're back with Bill Gates the founder chairman and CEO of Microsoft so the drive never leaves you you'll be here tomorrow morning working on something well the the opportunity to build greater software is greater today than in Senate's ever been but what keep it did she have all the money you'll ever need in the family would well I think every job is fun because what you do every day I mean it's wonderful that we have these horizons and we can make this positive impact but just sitting around and talking about how do we design this you know what mistakes are our competitors making how could we do this better what do users want in all this it's it's such a complex puzzle and when we do so when we put a product out there people immediately tell us and we love this part we hate this part you know fix this up we just shipped a product called Windows 2000 and we're just dying to hear from people okay what what do they love and whatever they want us to change how should Windows 2001 be different what do you worry about the most well I think that any company that's had a lot of success can find us without being complacent no like IBM did you know they they didn't recognize some of the teams in the business is a business where lots of companies have you know lost their way and so we have to make sure that our vision our the excellence of the people that that's being renewed year after year and that's a huge challenge do you buy up other companies actually we do in the course of the year there's probably a dozen or so companies where we see that they've started down a path that they probably can't afford to take it the whole way but if we put their people together with the resources we've got our smart people we can do something that's just quite amazing so a product like Web TV is based on a group that that we bought and we've brought our our team together with there so every year you'll see about a dozen cases where we

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you'll see about a dozen cases where we can accelerate our progress by bringing in you're right but for me it's you know that's that's the biggest thing in my life it's the thing that overrides everything else thanks Bill all right super Bill Gates the founder chairman and CEO of Microsoft Jeff green fields been hosting panels as part of our hundred hours of coverage of millennium the next one's going to discuss humor and it's very very funny and we'll be back Monday night with Monica Lewinsky thanks for joining us from Microsoft itself in Redmond Washington I'm Larry King with Bill Gates have a great rest of the weekend to grab a great millennium good night [Music] slack's for a healthier future on the network of the millennium CNN he is the sexiest schwäbisch the most stylish and sophisticated secret ages go in for the shagadelic world television premiere get jiggy with two pools of ceiling feeders it's amazing Austin Mike Meyers Heather Graham I shagged me in demand you rule [Music] go shopping make friends play game explore new world stay in touch whatever you do on the internet do it better with the highest feed cable modem from super net a service of Massillon cable TV as low as $25 a month call supernet now or visit hometown ohio dot-com for details the internet do it better what's super net today it seems like everywhere you go people are talking about the internet yet only 20% of US households

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internet yet only 20% of US households are connected well we have good news for the people who aren't connected it's called work subscribers can explore the web and send and receive email right over their TV and no computer is necessary we're okay affordable internet access through your cable TV has finally arrived call Massillon cable TV for details [Music] stars has more new hit movies in primetime movies you'll see first on stars and only on stars [Music] celebrating the new millennium this is he [Music] the planes are flying and the ATMs are working so far it appears there's no big bite from the y2k bug all for the holiday

nothing could be sweeter for the freed hostages from Indian Airlines flight 814 but did their freedom come at too high a price and the roundtable the search for the punchline welcome to our special continuous coverage of the new millennium I'm Bernard Shaw and I'm Judy

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millennium I'm Bernard Shaw and I'm Judy Woodruff we'll devote most of this next hour to humor in the next 100 years but first a check of the top story [Music] the first day of the year 2000 pass without any reports of major y2k computer glitches it was somewhat of an anti-climax for people staffing y2k command centers the US Federal Emergency Management Agency set home about half of its 700 people working the New Year's holiday in case of a crisis while the US Federal Aviation Administration did report a problem with a system that distributes where they needed to go as flight operations proceeded normally and the Pentagon reported trouble with just one of its 2,100 so-called critical systems but we did have one significant problem one that I had wished we hadn't had but we did one of our intelligence systems a satellite based intelligence system experienced some y2k failures last night so shortly after the rollover of Greenwich Mean Time and for a period of several hours we were not able to process information from that system some experts say these are put to work for the first time in year 2000 Saturday was a federal banking holiday for most US financial institutions but one California bank couldn't wait to pass the y2k test here's CNN's Susan Reed customers were few and far between at one of the few banks opened on New Year's Day California federal open close to 100 of its branches in California and Nevada for convenience and to reassure anyone with concerns about y2k problems no major

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without open we have a hundred offices open today again satisfying customer concerns or issues and to be honest we have not had a single issue of bankers from coast to coast have spent their new years and command centers monitoring offices worldwide making sure all systems are go here at Union Bank of California they've spent fifty million dollars on y2k the entire industry spent as much as ten billion dollars and it apparently paid off so the server connectivity was fine another the biggest concern of extra currency about $225 for each man woman and child in the US so banks would have enough cash in there yeah the chairwoman of the FDIC invited reporters to join her as she showed her ATM was working just fine and that extra currency to government ship to bank will go right back where it came from the Federal Reserve will continue to keep its eye on banks over the next few days they're asking the institutions to check in regularly let them know if there are any computer problems or any unusual customer Angeles Russia's new acting President Vladimir Putin says there can be no let-up in the Chechnya war in his first full day on the job mr. Putin met with Russian troops in the region and said that the campaign against separatist rebels must press on and so it did Saturday with Russia unleashing another fierce assault on the capital Grozny Pakistan says that it is quote on high alert capture and prosecute the hijackers of an Indian airliner Pakistani officials

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an Indian airliner Pakistani officials deny India's claim that the hijackers are already play the government is facing criticism for the deal that it struck to end the eight-day hostage situation CNN's Maria Russell report celebrations for the millennium overshadows to this family by the homecoming of a newlywed couple returning from their honeymoon in Nepal when flight 8 1 4 was hijacked their eight-day ordeal ended after India agreed to release three Islamic militants something even the relatives of the hostages fear may send the wrong signal please tell us some relief happiness is tinged with a shade of grey but we feel it's worth it to the fight against terrorism globally because it has really my capitulating the Indians have shown that terrorists can and will hold out for for high stakes on Saturday External Affairs Minister just wants sing again blamed Pakistan for engineering the hijacking he claimed all five hijackers were Pakistani nationals and that they were now heading for Pakistan Pakistan sentir Minister denies that and says if the hijackers enter Pakistani territory delvia but the only casualty passenger roofin cacao could have been saved after the hijackers allegedly offered to release him and others when the plane was in Pakistan the hijackers had agreed to

release women children and the injured Kajal but the Pakistan government refused to allow any passengers to get down in Pakistan Pakistan has not yet responded to that charge all this increasing tensions further between India and

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tensions further between India and Pakistan the world's newest nuclear powers they have bought two wards over Kashmir since 1947 see water in the cache we stated now the Foreign Minister for Afghanistan's Taliban forces says the hijackers and the freed Islamic separatists are headed for Kashmir some analysts here are now warning that the deal India cut could embolden Islamic separatists in Kashmir and mark India as a soft target for terrorism still External Affairs Minister Singh says India will confront terrorism head-on vowing to seek justice and retribution at the right time Maria Rossi CNN New Delhi the new millennium began with dashed hopes for more than four to the United States the Coast Guard intercepted a group today on a stranded freighter south of Key Biscayne Florida and transfer them to Coast Guard cutters immigrants immigration officials will decide their future and next up looking for laughter in the next century CNN's Jeff Greenfield rounded up some funny men from the old century to find out what will be humorous in the new one [Music] see the world run [Music] see texaco visualize hypothesize and we let Leslie search and find the energy the world needs to run run Texaco a world of energy Sunday on Savannah's lady this is the last word in Sunday the economy in the new [Music]

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[Music] Robert Rubin and former vice presidential nominee Jack kept cost jobs money and market Sunday they are those that say you can't please all the people of all of the time - which Walgreens would reply well we're going to try anyway with everything from the very latest technology that makes your prescription records available immediately at any of more than 2500 Walgreens pharmacies from coast-to-coast [Music] to service its literally around the clock [Music] what's more the touch-tone we filled and Auto prefilled services your prescriptions are ready when you want them and while all of this still may not please all of the people all the time the population transferring your prescription to Walgreens is easy call 1-800 Walgreens we'll do the rest [Music] recently we convened a series of millennium roundtables Laurie yes some what we hope were smart interesting people to talk about compelling subjects by far the trickiest by far the riskiest was humor won't we be lucid informative screamingly funny will be fallen to the twin traps of soporific tendentious since on the one hand patent offensiveness on the other will discuss you decide Jeff Greenfield millennium roundtable with Time Magazine's Walter Isaacson people to call in sick on Friday but good thing up they check it's just party and Korean people still remember that so we hate them sometimes it's at the

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so we hate them sometimes it's at the expense of other migraine Konami nine-one-one four one one seven eleven do the punchlines change with the dateline how will humor change with the time welcome to our millennium roundtable discussion the topic what will we be laughing at in the new century we are coming to you from Newseum New York it's a museum here in midtown Manhattan devoted to the news media and joining me for each of these roundtable discussions Walter Isaacson managing editor we don't gunshot water thank you Jeff to help us find humor in the new century we've assembled three gentlemen who did a pretty good job of finding it in the last one Al Franken was part of the original writing staff of Saturday Night Live where he won five Emmys he's one of the nation's top political satirist and the author of the best-selling Rush Limbaugh is a big fat idiot and other observations Bob man cough who has been creating cartoons for The New Yorker since 1977 recently he was appointed cartoon editor of the magazine and Christopher Hitchens whose articles for Vanity Fair in the nation proved that humor can be a lethal weapon I'm aware that they doing a panel discussion on humor runs the risk either of people getting out there rejected one-liners or descending into absolute seriousness of the point of a possum the humor discussion is no laughing matter we hear you so I'm gonna try by trying to walk between those two dangers one thing that goes out whether you're gonna fix my car which is finally hit however moving right along one of the things that does seem to

have happened over the last couple of generations of humor is it that all of the boundaries seem to be off when I was a kid political thing were on TV was Bob Hope joking about Eisenhower's golf game oral sex and the like is there any sense

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oral sex and the like is there any sense that there's gonna that we've reached a limit or is it just gonna go further and further you think what I was gonna say what about Lenny Bruce what about more things they went on the television that's the Lenny Bruce was arrested for doing an active in nightclub which Jay Leno could not do on broadcast television that's part of what I mean by the brakes being off on the other hand the New Yorker couldn't have a cartoon in which they're cannibals roasting missionaries in a pot there are there are other areas in which it has been moved we ran a cartoon recently which showed a gallows and if the steps going up one side and the other side has a ramp for the handicapped so we did run that to others there are other sensitivities I think people like to almost need an area of taboos I think also booze really aren't taboos there are things that sort of active to booze and they can get laughs now especially effects remember that lady Bruce would go around the room saying we've got any giimpse here we've got nice pics here gonna need cripples here got any guineas here right up to the n-word which even I find I can't do neither sighs no no politically correct any kind Syrian leaders here and say that he's really good in everyone's face and then is there anyone I haven't offended now JD no cannot do that well JD and there's the jokes that people understand that's the problem with human al and has been the part of Navy and they people love to show they get the joke you're doing it now people have to show they're all a big happy part of it [Music] latest scandals have done over the past couple years to change what we can do in humor and what we can't do well you can discuss they has successfully discussed oral sex in his monologue nine ten times a night and so that barrier has come down and you know I think the Goblin next millennium they'll be to get to our subject if for example let's say we

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subject if for example let's say we discovered an alien race say in the 24th century jobs by having sex with them you know the original jokes were a type of sort of displays racist jokes that then it was a way of saying of having you know sort of the syntax of that type of joke on the general you know on the and you know and and the the types of people who are available for that can sort of ship in in The New Yorker it's rich people analytically correct or we letting more barriers break down I really do deeply believe that for Joe to be really good it has to be out somebody's expense and it used to be the poles would get it until solidarity so so the dunno suppose with standards now he's after that photo shoots mutated into being I would say West Virginia or Arkansas share although I can't think of nobody no I think they give you yet art yeah wait a minute I see as the non humorous for sure on this panel tuck those into a bar orders a drink you want to pay for that in cash no since the Duff put it on my bill mildly funny joke that whose expensive there's a whole area jokes about jokes sort of meta jokes the desert island joke sort of morphed into that eventually it wasn't you know when I looked at I did a history of Desert Island cartoons in the New York of the originals are big people actually have to live on recently come from the Robert Louis Stevenson the tragedy at sea eventually it becomes a joke but finally I would do a joke by say in the 80s which would have a guy on and I was and he'd say no man is an island but I come pretty damn close he was the whole island well that was just jokes about those jokes and I

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was just jokes about those jokes and I think the Ducks going into the bar okay but but it is it is true that there are all kinds of jokes that is this century believes these jokes aren't around anymore the the kind of vaudeville stuff when you would do two drunken Irishman which is very big a hundred years ago in New York until the Irish got together and literally booed that act off the stage within threw fruit at them and stuff jokes the world on at the expense of life the name is any now it's black performance doing it almost as a week at the audience what could you do for instance handicap jokes you didn't well John Callahan who's a cartoonist

who you know is handicapped in drugs with his mouth does them I saw a black comedian on Craig Kilborn show who was talking about the use of black people using the word and he was saying he's saying Jews in church and he asked this guy not to use the word in church and he said Reverend please please don't use that word and never did Gregory called his memoirs neither cuz he said he worked in these dedications to his mother so cuz every time you hear the word you'll think people have mentioned in my book [Music] years there one night there there's that kind of jet we never got a star because there's a sudden resignation to it I think like you know you can tell which American minority came out with the line if it wasn't for bad luck that has had no life at all I think you're the essential point is that humor is actually even though it doesn't appear to be almost always safe the impulse of someone who wants to make someone laugh is to please I think the ultimate thing of those safest humor of all I'm always amazed by this the talk show humor like of a guy like Letterman and it was invented by Carson in which you this fales the right of rodents and if it

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fales the right of rodents and if it succeeds and everyone goes along with this very very strange premise that I'm invulnerable and the jokes are invulnerable in their own way I'm just it's a type of irony that I hope would be there another thing that spread it seems to me through at least through American television less use which is which is a humor that is so so distant so self referential that it's almost as if if what we used to think of as humor the comedy sketch the Sid Caesar kind of thing except on sitcoms is almost an endangered species its protection again against you know against failure and I think that this type of device my theory is it's done it's sort of what what smart people substitute for actual talent in making jokes look jokey they can look i rana they can look superior well what they can't actually do difference between being letterman and your on every night and you do monologue every night you know and and being Lenny Bruce and going into the club we're being or being Chris Rock and going into a club which is if you have your ass you stand by your act yeah but if you're a nightly host of a comedy show you can't really stand but you can't really get behind you every one of those jobs you lighten him about this isn't it someone cuz you said something like defensible protective yeah I was gonna said the defense of humor something was beginning to get me down in the mouth anyone else down and salute back to wall this point about the political yeah you know it was very clever of Reagan to Terrell there's amnezia chose because it stopped people worrying about his forgetfulness Josas antia antiquity Jeff and now the pledge annoys all tell jokes about the president that they're always just to make him seem sexy rather than twisted or bent dirty but the it's defusing humans McCain does is very

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defusing humans McCain does is very wealthiest days especially on the temper thing and without even trying to be really funny but to poke it himself you work with Quentin somehow he did some escape what he's got them in his pocket is what happens yeah you'd be the fool I know I I've actually been a shill for the equipment no sir it has it's its perks for example I was invited to all the inaugural balls in 97 I went to the one for the DNC high rollers interesting event for $50,000 Hugh you got the stance of slow waltz with tipper for $25,000 you got to tango with the first lady and for just 25 bucks you've got a lap dance from Janet something healthy Walter the first wave I think the funny thing that's a policy to do like what you think the self-administered press-conference have I perhaps made some mistakes in the past yes I have do I think and they do the whole sort of thing and they get out though yeah I came across the perfect word for the other day it was said I would say which politician and one of his less literate admire you said well say what you like about the guy and I had said fine she's very self-deprecating this has been the politicians have done forever and I think it's something now that the big shots like to do as a method of protection that is before you get to make a joke about about me if I'm a corporate chief or something you always have to tell a joke like you know I was driving along and my wife was thought old boyfriend who was pumping gas and I said gee you know she'd married him he'd have better get you'd been married with gas stations I didn't know if I'd marry

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gas stations I didn't know if I'd marry him he'd be the CEO and so if people love to do that because it's in a way it's like throwing a snowball at their own top hat [Music] people you know how people can be there to eat literally they didn't know general al gore's stiff jokes over and over again sure didn't help him court what that was terrible he can't get out of it now right he's made himself into a wooden table by the way I've got one for you go ahead president vice president going out hunting mm-hmm it's hunting season they get loaded up there you got the woods they find a little taunt and the pond is a wonderful on clouds maiden having a swim and the president says well we're looking for game and she says well I'm game so go shoot well if I serve different politicians to you know please help me with this this evening there's supposed to roast someone or and I inevitably end up talking to one of their aides who says we think self-deprecating jokes would be good we inside and well yeah no no really you'd like to make fun of himself and we think that works well one of the things about humorous I think is it's what I call earth that's humor that's not your stuff of course but the politician where it's sort of it's actually not meant to be very funny you'll get a call at the cartoon because being really funny it's like you said it's being subversive is a sort of undermining pulling around like for example he's doing one in the debate was asked about his temper and he did the thing well that question makes me angry you know comment like that really makes me mad he got the smile so out there quickly where it only would have would

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quickly where it only would have would have actually been funny maybe if he said that that really makes me angry hit somebody yeah and been angry for maybe but he had to let people know it was a joke way way late but I think how genuinely unfunny these people are I'm sorry in that in that they never actually tell the joke then every humorous in a spontaneous way when they're for them before it's often that the situation wrench skiers here and to move away from politics because but it does pick up on a theme that's being unified in our discussion what could you imagine humor that's authentically subversive in this day and age I mean if all the brakes are off but it's done in a kind of a half-hearted way or a week with a week of the audience saying not really what would be an example of exists all the time on the Internet and Wall Street and the most savage stuff that gets passed around so you know the genuine genuine stuff and I think you know in terms of what's gonna happen in the future there is a tremendous people who are supposedly licensed numerous like to think that somehow they're a class completely different from the other people who make drugs well they make them for money and they get paid and they're better but if you if you if you send out an email 50,000 people get a lot of great stuff back you get some really dirty stuff and sensationally funny stuff some actual subversion vennett you're gonna have that it's not asked of threatening our entire corporate structure what's an example of genuinely subversive stuff you know the riots in Seattle yeah oh you mean humor [Music] things that that if you say people will think you really shouldn't have said well you know crusty on say ability boundary like one or two things I've got off in the past to select stories about the death of Princess Diana okay because Lenny Bruce I once saw him right after the Kennedy assassination on television talking about humor and his argument was

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talking about humor and his argument was tragedy plus x comedy that you could joke about Lincoln's assassination but not Kennedy's now today there are plenty of jokes that reference you're so you could probably tell that joke now we'll find out but I did a series of cartoons when Dahl was campaigning which got rejected by the New York where everywhere that Saul was because his you know as he couldn't use his arm and he always used to have a thing for whatever events if it was tennis he'd have a tennis racket I was making fun of I was absolutely making fun of it in my you know my view point in doing this is that I you I'd rather err on the side of people actually not liking and being a little bit to serve with you because there's so much out there which is you know really not massive jokes are Ted Turner jokes just something about Ted and James okay for example I don't have one CNN like this or even time or broader organizations even the New Yorkers use humor within a context much there's a polity we seem like this big organic women so let me ask this what have we what have we lost it if it really is not considered okay to make jokes about the Holocaust about horrible times just something what we've learned really is freedom and whenever you

whenever it's like freedom of speech in general whenever you have these areas that you're saying are off-limits then it's very the slippery slope and they've become other areas that are often exempt that is just there is such a thing as taste man Time magazine discussion of humor it's all about how how what the answer

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it's all about how how what the answer is hate to do and since this is actually this is international right yes so I mean really what we should be doing is physical humor remember my molera Tom Lucas anything where did you last hear anyone use the word physically challenged except as a song countless attempts to do it favor of their own weight they helped us because they themselves become the objects of the of the church we are going to take a break now and we'll find out if they let us come back and continue the discussion but first this word about Museum New York we'll be right back with Jeff Greenfield millennium roundtable this program is being broadcast from Newseum New York the freedom forums photojournalism gallery in New York City Museum New York as a satellite gallery for the main museum the interactive Museum of News located in Arlington [Music]

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[Music] Sunday on CMS like addition former Treasury secretary Robert Rubin and former vice presidential nominee Jack Kennedy Sunday noon eastern on the other enjoy wrestling on the kitchen counter every time I take a bath it's world news we are proud to offer the whole house book table for every TV in your house I mean does every ending a superstar [Music] we got a bunch of extra charge call today and make every TV a cable TV he is the sexiest schwäbisch the most stylish and sophisticated secret agents go in for the shagadelic world television premiere get jiggy with it's too cool it's amazing Austin Mike Meyers Heather Graham five shagged me in demand new rule [Music] celebrating the new millennium from New York City Jeff Greenfield millennium roundtables with Time magazine's Walter Isaacson continues well they've let us come back so we're here at our millennium roundtable discussion of what if anything we'll be laughing at in the 21st century Walter you know bob was saying something about the internet and jokes whipping around the internet and it's sort of class of what y'all were saying a bit about freedom being limited that we don't have quite as much freedom it seems on the internet nobody knows you're a dog to quote one of your famous cartoons you can get away with anything and this will make humor more anarchistic perhaps a more subversive well I'm sort of hoping for a terrorist humor Anarchy cult

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for a terrorist humor Anarchy cult actually a does terror attacks cartoon bang site in which one of the things that I that I do every once in a while is we have a caption contest say well what do you think is funny and you know while these people are not you know quote unquote licensed humorous when you when you put out to 50,000 people what are funny it's true ninety-eight percent of the stuff is bad but two percent of it it's great you know we feeling that this will break down the barriers so people I think I think what Moore's law law is but I'm sure it's gonna transform everything and one of the things is that the computing power and they have everyone having a server and essentially being able to publish and even publish your own page publish your own humor I think these are gonna be sort of where they're not gonna have a huge audience it's gonna be sort of like heat-seeking missiles and you're gonna find your own I'm a comedian I don't think that'll be funny at all you'll get lots of Cracker Barrel jokes and Christmas credit jokes I think you're right we should leave it to the professional I think so too but the other side of the Internet is may have an impact on an area that I think humor has always been been difficult to translate into that is I don't know with other cultures laugh at each other's jokes I mean I assume there are certain cultural assumptions other than in the physical humor Jerry Lewis you're right well New York but we don't laugh at you anymore there's a millennium point one could make I suppose much we might guess there is something Universal about Jewish humor now there's a certain and I think it's may be connected to irony I don't never there's a certain shrug that stuff with my Marty

says well of us I may come but we think he might carry a lease of acceptance of that you have Woodyard inscribed but does that play you thinking I think that works pretty much everywhere there's that kind of resignation and fatalism with us with a little twist to it in return the Japanese cinders poacher

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in return the Japanese cinders poacher nature proudly cries out and says to the heavens why you doing this to me why am i having such a tough time why torturing me like this and there's a pause and God says I don't know there's something about you that just really know where he does where the where the wife's husband is dying and then there's this lamentation to it and she they take the doctor now the universal lingua Judaica or whatever well let me put this when you get a lot of gigs and other cultures the Dutch lovely yeah I mean Jews I think Lenny Bruce said about the chart of the Jews trying to charm the Egyptians out of making him work on the pyramids so some charming Jew which I guess I am well I wasn't no I mean rather than those human magazines mail print humor magazines that are that good and BCM start the onion there's always a one-trick pony that's a really funny one like that location out of Madison Wisconsin correct which yes that has recently put out a book called our dumb century which is the last hundred years in which everybody really funny is that yeah and what they do is they parodies have no it doesn't have the breath the time does yeah British human because Americans always keep telling me that there is is so we like to say what say it is that we like your British Yuma spell why um a just that they like the British accent in fact I've heard people say to me of course in this country we don't have irony and I say no perhaps apparently not [Music]

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really where which was the type of humor that was you know anarchic and I think one of the things you have that and you'll have a magazine like a National Lampoon but there's something about you know real humor that gets incandescence and burns out what is the funniest humorous of the century then followed by the war and they would some bad people have some bad things happened to the house in general it's quite gentle but it's unforgettable it's funny and it would always be read if you want to come back to the team at whose expense was Chaplin shoot but but but the gold rush that's just basic humor an individual in a very difficult situation struggling through trying to feed himself I don't know I also don't I remember I'll never forget my mother telling me how she couldn't believe the cinema because she couldn't stop crying they went there lights lit up she stood for the stuff it's there's a lot of tragedy never been paid off and it really got her I'm only when I might I might if you have this insane list but it was funny pretty much all around the world and he did reach all kinds of different cultures because these funny people people with no sense of people

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people people with no sense of people actually laugh at you know you can't just decide you can't say not funny nobody rather that was that no it wasn't funny comedians for them to say 'christopher is ludicrous mark for this opinion let me ask a question about senses of humor which is that you can tell somebody they're mean evil not particularly good at what they do and they can take it you tell somebody you have no sense of humor fightin words why do people think it's such a important part of them to have you have a better chance of saving on that they were bad drives or even bad in the side I think this applies for example you have a great sense of humor but but you're not but you don't care that I say that all because you know that's a big hassle you live up to the smell when you say that the injunction as well we mentioned before he's been told he needs one he's decided in public to acquire one the size of him getting a sense of humor it's agony for all concern and presumably agony for him that's how much it matters to he wages old career you think he's funnier than the Marx Brothers he's the missing month with Chris Rock right now you know the thing is because he's the funniest guy and I feel bad saying this but if he dies in a way it's good because you know maybe I won't be second thing because my

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maybe I won't be second thing because my everything the saws because it's the it's one of the things that definitely separates us from the other mammals and it's also a sign of intelligence there's no question about that I won't tell know it's children decided it says here was wonderful thing even people who don't have the sense of humor are laughing supposedly right and now you're telling them you're wrong in the most basic way you're laughing at the wrong things just like we got upset there's a nice anus no you're wrong no other animals laugh and no other animals know they're gonna die which is I think GP connections we laugh so we may not weep as well so people who it's just I don't know why I don't know we don't know but it's a people I it's so valuing your culture may not be the same again in the Netherlands I am well do I be big in the Low Countries probably are there cultures where nobody clear said you have a sense of humor if you try to tell jokes to a group of Japanese businessmen it is really a problem they get insulted and then so lucky just exactly the rise to the top probably we can speculate about great ignorance and he doesn't have to have a sense I was very restricted in the in an environment which certain value spontaneity I think it is our culture which values doing this and one of my sort of feelings about where we'll go in the millennium is that more and more tasks lack to be able to be done by computer

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computer you don't think they probably I think one thing we've concluded tonight is the Japanese aren't funny on behalf of my many Japanese business executive friends and that you've cast on me I mean she as the American culture becomes even more dominant as the net spreads this worldwide other cultures will find it important to have a sense of humor even if they never used to it's like [Music] National Park product will be entirely human well never do I mean that Genesis question do humor me know when I'm exports well they action movies do well humor exports the countries which have an infinity you know we sell or you well I can say how are cartoons reprinted and where are they reprinted the reprinted in England and France and Germany how do Adam a Stanhope movies and your movies do overseas well overseas as they do here mine don't go overseas I think you just accused me of not having a good sense of humor you're being like one of those wines that then travel you know we say well there's human travel and you know the Express like a Tuffy you know the time is another country you can actually just go back you know I can do it by looking at the magazines and the 30s and say well what what I had to do it when we did this compilation that's new New Yorker cartoon books which ones are still funny and I sort of tried to select based on and most of it even though you can sort of process it as a joke you understand the form of it isn't funny to you anymore so now changing the culture has just made it not because it's taboo just because the reference I mean it's very much days funny then for the next

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much days funny then for the next century what I'd say about a quarter so I didn't select any of those I mean you'll you'll have a job that's ostensibly as topical topical to guys at a bar saying you know look Nixon's no dope if people want it on it he'd give them honesty you know which is a general joke I'm talking about topical about manners not alike so what you're saying ah yeah that's right yes that's right and 90% of the jokes that we you could say well how it we assume that some people will laugh at some of the things we said today but how many years hands but I would say it's a type of you know with you there's a Shakespeare thing you know we're how long someone will last in the grave if humor last ten years or so it's done it's been a remarkable yeah jokes that from 1936 everyone's gonna think is funny it's a chose a plane crashing in the background the guys power shooting added the guy walking away clearly was engineered the the plane saying well back to the drawing board yeah I mean it's a great joke and it it what's great about it as a cartoon as I see it is that the picture isn't funny the line isn't funny both too you know together are so I mean I think then it was very good at the universe with you but there's a wonderful one of a terrible looking lecherous old guy in a dinner jacket and this amazing leave she's saved to him Oh mr. prenderghast I don't know how I can ever thank you face it's funny if you can't see because you can't see them you have to talk about great you know comic writers especially from The New Yorker era I mean New Yorker Thurber and okay have it your

way you heard a steel box type that's actually a particular type of taste I mean I did a cartoon in the early nineties with you which says guy in a phone he's looking at a Rolodex and he's saying no Thursday's out how about

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he's saying no Thursday's out how about never ever good never gonna be yes and that line gets repeated now I'm wondering what how much that sort of time all right ring larger one driving with his kids are we lost daddy shut up I explained what's in here what thought that autumn worked any distance Isis yet a little guy driving along the road in a little car and it just says the button it says John meant whistle when it was named as we unleaded years which is we're all talking now sight gags funny lines things aren't easy to get do we start are we really starting to lose Wodehouse was that sort of thing where it's my book rush limbaugh's big fat idiot maybe yeah did extremely well probably better than anything a bit more successful almost than anything I've done and it was a book the same Sophos thing hasn't seen him before he just stands there and the shrink says well what seems to the trouble and the guy says I'm a dog and so I have nothing would a dog lousy dog is all I am the shrink says would you rush limbaugh is a big fat idiot calm and that goes with the thing he was describing the couch is like the desolate it's one of the stuff two or three things hearing or seeing a new couch one was a new experience for me try try a try if you would like to to pick up on Walker's pathetic effort no literary humor is it is it endangered

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literary humor is it is it endangered well one of the things I think is that where we have a much shorter attention span I know when the shouts and murmurs in The New Yorker my feeling them some of them I like and some of them even at a page you sort of get the premise and now you have to walk through the end of the columns but what was the last book I mean not counting yours or for that matter my novel last book you read there was an attempted book late who can you think of one my reread to her the veil of love device degrees maybe No so make a point that when I graduated from college we were on the Lampoon I think you know even some of the people there it was the last general last sort of age cohort to go into writing and the magazines and deforming the National Lampoon which is what everybody did and right at about 1976 1977 people like Jim Downey and all sort of going to TV Saturday Night Live and then movies yeah but we're talking about literary humor in book lines humor I think people got out of writing books back then and TV set them in and movies the water instead you know at the risk of you know eliciting comments of sarcastic nature I think it crisp up neros funny book smoking those are funny books so it's it's it's not impossible one of the things is as we age you know humors a little bit like the songs that you made out to go in terms of your affections of things whether it decides the Marx Brothers or anything else and and and that you'll find as you get older you laugh at less and less you know entirely and that you'll you'll see your daughter and she'll be eight should be laughing you know that anything at all so you tend to get a little dyspeptic as you get old same nothing is funny anymore swathi as we approach the end of this really stimulating discussion

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it has to be in some sense doesn't from a position of outside of the system I mean you can't do can you do ruling-class humor can you do you more from the position of privilege yeah you can start you can go out in front of the audience and say if you're doing stand-up say well you know pathetic see how many people you know have nothing better to do on evening - and go on to say that your house costs more to eat the most of Emma and son they love it but all the early punch jokes were done at the expense of the Irish by clearly another class and when I was also nice though the guy comes up to the woman the street and says she's standing on her tiara and he says I haven't eaten for three days and she says well that's really fuzzy but that's exactly the sort of shirt that people used to think of The New Yorker cartoons is doing remember the Lampoon doing a parody of The New Yorker where the joke was a bum in the street coming up to women in the joke line well from God's sakes I haven't had anything to eat in three days I'm starving they come out of the depression when upper-class people are served that's the premise anyway these bums are very smart

ridiculous they have all sorts of ambitions so in a way was a little bit about what had happened to these people that's when they first occur I made that when it goes into television what are the restraints now especially against it thanks anon on cable you can do different things and for example my show late wine was canceled on NBC we're on Showtime now we just reshot some scenes where I did it without a shirt no am i doing without a shirt no

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shirt no am i doing without a shirt no what happened was we we tried to get the women on the show to do without the shirt and they wouldn't do it so I don't know we were their physical deformities absolutely the television one layer of restraint on so you can certainly do all kinds of jokes about music jokes about penis size you can jokes about premature ejaculation I'm coming on broadcast television but what you can't seem to do or what they can't see that it was very few exceptions just to do jokes that penetrate one layer down into something for instance smart and funny penetrating penis bone good you remember and you know they what's the point I think they were substitutes tomorrow I think in there are substitutes for funny the way in an action movie you blow something up because you don't have anything to say I mean you've you've done an unsuccessful sitcom what do you think well accessible in only until receiver yeah well listen that you ready I had arguments all the time with with the standards people I like very much at NBC because we would do a joke that was about religion or about abortion or something and any sex joke is fine and it's sort of it's just kind of too bad and but you know sponsors and that that's what standards now is about sales and speaking of which we're at a time I think I'd like to thank almost everybody for joining us my co-host Walter Isaacson Al Franken Bob man cough Christopher Hitchens special salute to the Marx Brothers will continue but for

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the Marx Brothers will continue but for now back to the CNN center more of CNN's coverage of millennium 2000 Bernie thanks very much CNN special millennium 2000 coverage continues in a moment when we return a look at day one of y2k around the globe [Music] ever since man learned to communicate there's been the need to learn how to cut to the chase USA Today not the most worse just the right ones when you use the Kodak picture maker at Walgreens photo Center you can make the perfect gift in less than five you simply print directly from your photo you can even improve your photos by cropping reducing redeye or adding borders and check even save your new friend on a floppy disk to take with you the Kodak picture maker at Walgreens where America takes its pictures get to system now here are some of the events that marked this first day of the year 2000 what would the New Year's Day in New York be without the massive trash cleanup in and around Times Square Mayor Rudy Giuliani says this year's garbage haul is the biggest ever some 35 tons of trash in London meanwhile there was a giant millennium parade Saturday Prime Minister Tony Blair still riding high after Friday night's New Year's Eve celebrations said that he wants to bottle the optimism and confidence shown by his

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Saturday he wants a new century to be one in which everyone can dream and in Italy a chilly start to the new year for people taking part in the traditional dive into Rome's Tiber River poor Italian took the plunge before a cheering crowd Saturday morning the New Year's Day dive began more than 15 years ago one participant who's made the dive 12 times so that he wished to dedicate Saturday's jump to ourselves to all poor mortals and I'm glad I wasn't there to participate CNN special millennium 2000 coverage Sports Tonight is up next after a short commercial break [Music] lucien gave us a very mechanistic world view that dominated our civilization very rationalistic very technological we were so enamored and understandably of outer powers science technology and what occurred here and particularly we can see it now with the perspective of the end of the century is that in some ways we marginalize the human soul we marginalize the spirit this is why people like Thoreau and Whitman and Emerson and the transcendence of the 19th century that whole group were trying so hard to sound the warning of these things now as we end the 20th that we've become so mesmerized by the outer world that we have lost our conscious contact with the inner world and in losing our

contact with the inner world we lose our sense of the inner powers and so I think people now are yearning to go back to a sense of what our inner powers are because the inner life is the causal level and the outer life is the level of effect the last question for James Redfield can a miracle happen to anyone oh absolutely I think that our expectation makes all the difference if

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expectation makes all the difference if we're looking we also have to realize that not only the miracles happen to us we can be a miracle for another person I mean when we follow an intuition as an inner urge to say something to someone to bring them some information and bring them some help be a channel for America and I think that's what's happening out there more and more it's people seeking a deeper spiritual experience all right James Redfield marianne williamson thank you both for bringing us thank you a fuller understanding of what miracles are thank you millennium weekend thank you both and you can chat online with author James Rhett still this weekend we will field your internet questions - he will field your internet questions tomorrow Sunday at 12 noon Eastern Time 9 a.m. Pacific and that is at cnn.com slash chat and there's so much more to come in our continuing special coverage of millennium 2000 coming up next human right right begins in just two minutes at 12 midnight Eastern Time 9 p.m. for our viewers on the west coast thanks very much for joining us [Music] Sunday on cnn's like addition former Treasury secretary Robert Rubin and former vice presidential nominee Jack Sunday noon eastern on Siena it's coming the phenomenon is called American talking the series of the season wildly entertaining that wickedly funny the New York Times said it may just be five years a whole new season of the soprano is coming here HBO and here reviving everywhere you gonna see it on HBO Get Connected calm down

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I am Luo Chris well with the Stark County Humane Society first Thoth deck he has a male kitten that's already been neutered and he caught it on his front paws he's had a temporary shot one they're currently offered option for $25 I have a little tortoiseshell email that was the be under that spell door she's had her temporary shot warmed and currently offered option for $25 we'd like to remind everybody please do it early enough we will be close to date before the day of in the day after Christmas remember you're an animal Humane Society things do exciting new things with your computer go shopping make friends play games explore new world stay in touch whatever you do on the Internet do it better with the highest feed cable modem from supernet a service of Maslin cable TV as low as $25 a month call supernet now or visit hometown Ohio dot-com for details the Internet do it better soif is the most stylish instigating secret ago in for the shagadelic world television premiere get jiggy with footage to cool justine fingers it's amazing austin mike myers Heather Graham five shagged me in demand new rule [Music] celebrating the new limine [Music]

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millennium meltdown the y2k bug turns out to be more of a pest than a problem heroes welcome for the pilot of a hijack Indian Airlines plane we've cool head helped to save more than a hundred fifty passengers and a look at human rights in Asia as Indonesia experiences an extraordinary year of democratic triumphs and strains welcome to our special continuous coverage of millennium 2000 i'm bernard shaw and on judy woodruff will devote most of the next half hour to human rights the world is now well into the new millennium and in most places the y2k computer bug has yet to bite but experts say beware the bug may simply be sigh of relief when they found their bank machines telephones and electricity in full working order but experts say the real test won't come until Monday when the world's businesses turn on their computers after the holiday weekend several of the world's nuclear power plants are also reporting some minor glitches officials at a Japanese nuclear plant say that a computer linked to a radiation monitoring system seized up but that there were no reports of major damage or safety risk a few nuclear plants in America also are reporting brushes with the wide tooth to restricted areas shut down a spokesman says manual access was used until the

problem was resolved in about 15 minutes President Clinton's point met on y2k says none of the problems reported so far oppose any cause for alarm we talked about the five nuclear plant licensees that number is now to seven but that's all we have out of 103 they're all in the peripheral issues all

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they're all in the peripheral issues all of them have been corrected but the seven of the hundred and three reporting those minor issues do think that the seminar on minor y2k related coaches no power has been affected to anyone there has been oh where the concerns about y2k problems exaggerated or were the absence of y2k problems a success story which ever is true neither the security nor the celebrating came without a price as CNN's Greg Lamont reports Wow what a party wow what a headache I feel bad I'm tired I'm still tired I wish it was a Starbucks or something right here millions greeted the New Year feeling like I needed another drink when you party you pay and now that the party is over there is a price to be paid for cleaning up smelled the grandstands and somebody's got to pick up all this trash Los Angeles like all major cities paid a price even before the new year a hundred fifty five million dollars to get y2k running an emergency command center was staffed all might monitoring the 88 cities that occupy LA County apparently the money was well spent no wide UK problems no problems with any of our communication systems our power system all government systems seem to be working correctly the emergency command post in Los Angeles will be shut down by Monday our personnel have talked to six or eight of the major city in Phoenix New York and they are all closing their emergency operation centers because they've had no report of problems either Millions tweeted the new year feeling a little shaky worried about y2k bugs and the threat of terrorism oh they're still feeling shaky a little under the weather but that's just part of paying the price for the party Bob CNN while Thursday Americans were

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Bob CNN while Thursday Americans were not the only ones paying the price after New Year's celebration so were millions of people around the world Tina's marina Colby has a look at the revelry and a tour of the first day of the new year in peaceful ate the Acropolis was built on defensive high ground a half of millennium before Christ then they built temples today they build websites a world which now is so attached to technology has spent an estimated 200 to 600 billion dollars to avoid the y2k bug despite all the concerns [Music] night around the globe but the bud didn't vibe and it certainly didn't show up at festivities around the world which went off without a hitch it seems like a domino effect of celebrations as a celebration in one timezone gave way to another and another and another countries with different religions different calendars different cultures turned this moment into a universal celebration I want to wish everyone in this new year whatever one now they share the same goal on the day after tackling the task of cleaning up after the robbery the common wall is felt around the world and how are we gonna get rid of hangovers basically crushed out now for the next eight days but some are not yet ready to rest in London celebrations continued with a parade of colours pom-pom girls and empty bikes in Paris they showed there's raga bees marching in a street parade in Rome a party few marked the start of the new millennium with a new year [Music] January 1st as world peace nay we cross

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January 1st as world peace nay we cross over the threshold of a new year with a commitment to make our contribution that peace might become the daily language of people and as the world begins to write another page in history the Pope questioned what direction the great human family would take and urged people to push away the temptation to violence and war marina Colby CNN a little earlier Larry King sat down for a one-on-one talk with Microsoft founder and chairman Bill Gates Gates shared some of his thoughts on the y2k bug and why the time for concern may not be over yet in terms of infrastructure things like elevators and planes and missiles I thought people would be able to do a great job making sure there were no dependencies there there was gonna be a in the months ahead you're gonna hear about billing systems or tax related software that's going to get through but there's gonna be lots of snack foods that we haven't

running that haven't been don't rest on our laurels then yeah there's there's still a little bit of a mess there that'll be cleaned up and and it ended up being a fairly minor issue because people really work together I mean if if people had ignored the thing then then we would be seen but little impact is it London in other words we can't relax yet and this reminder on Monday night Larry's guest is Monica Lewinsky one day after 155 hostages were freed from that hijacked Indian Airlines plane in Afghanistan the whereabouts of the hijackers is unser being passengers and crew in exchange for jailed Muslim cleric and to Kashmiri separatists India's foreign minister says the hijackers have gone to Pakistan but Pakistani officials deny that and say they will arrest the five if they

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say they will arrest the five if they enter the country the passengers meantime are crediting the planes pilot for his leadership during the ordeal our New Delhi bureau chiefs attender Bendre as history a [Music] [Applause] nation of 1 billion people has a new hero Indian Airlines captain Davy Sharon Kathy Sheran school thinking and diplomatic skills saved their lives captain Sharon says it wasn't easy one of his worst moments came on the first day when the hijackers forced him to take off from the Indian city of Amritsar to Lahore Pakistan with only minutes of fuel I died many times I died many times at least when I took off from a mission they said we will not die in Indian Territory we will die in Pakistan today you take it to loss captain Sharon says the hijackers told him they did might about the safety of his passengers as he approached Lahore airport in inky darkness I just sneezed to Lahore everything was closed Airport runway lights are closed I didn't have any choice I didn't have fuel to go back to Alisa I I had only choice that I have to crash this airplane captain Sharon says she was lucky the aircraft didn't clip any buildings or trees as he blindly descended into Lahore touching down with less than two minutes of fuel remaining worse was still to come for captain Sharon and the passengers on day 3 of the crisis I remember this three moment for me when this moment came they said now we will kill one by one because our move this [Music] LeMans have not met the hijackers were

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LeMans have not met the hijackers were demanding the release of 36 Muslim militants jailed in India the hijackers kept the plane moving from Lahore to the United Arab Emirates and then to Kandahar in southern Afghanistan at first India said it would not negotiate but as the plane reached Kandahar Indian officials learned the hijackers had more guns and grenades than earlier thought convinced the hijackers wanted to blow up the plane by the fifth day living conditions on the plane had deteriorated people were sick the toilets had clogged up in the air was foul captain Sharon though had won the trust of the hijackers he joked with them frequently and was allowed to walk the aisles even talk to the passengers I had many passengers came to me let's fight I told them casualty will be very high I cannot take risk of fighting Captain Sharon says what sustained him during the ordeal was his vast reserves of patience by the time India negotiated a deal to release the passengers in exchange for three Muslim rebels captain Sharon had been almost eight days with only resolution is to rest up so he can go back to flying again such into been droppin New Delhi meanwhile US aviation officials say a Florida man is lucky to be alive after dumping anti-communist propaganda over Cuba 51 year old Li Tong rang in the New Year by flying a single-engine Cessna over the Cuban capital Havana officials say he dumped pamphlets urging Cubans to overthrow President Fidel Castro US Customs tracked his plane on radar and Cuba but they took no action went on returned and landed he was immediately detained

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and landed he was immediately detained tom was born in Vietnam and describes himself as a freedom fighter I tried to encourage an appeal the Cuban people to stand up right to overthrow the US Coast Guard meanwhile was busy on another front taking more than 400 Haitians and Dominicans into custody they were all crowded onto an aging freighter the boat ran aground after trying to evade Coast Guard patrol boats the passengers were reluctant to leave the boat but all have now been removed the Coast Guard commander

says it is likely as our special coverage of the millennium 2000 continues we focus on the future of human rights a case in point is Asia people there are enjoying more consumer clout than ever look how that's leading many years Asians to demand more personal freedoms [Music] there's a very special ring in sales this year with the Millennium set in diamonds inside the band it's an exquisite half carat diamond solitaire and 18 carat gold for a special price of only $19.99 think of it just as the millennium is turning you will have the power to make time stand still exclusively in sale stores or shop online Ezio comm how do you measure success presenting I shorts and Dean Witter new financial program that lets you achieve your success your way

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achieve your success your way [Music] four airbags steel safety cage and the whiplash protection seating system all the safety you'd expect in the Volvo at the price you may not introducing to the Volvo s40 Great Wall not gig your next call Sunday on Sienna's like this is the last word and Sundays off the economy in the new [Music] Sunday noon eastern together a quarter of the world that values order challenge is another that values freedom different values shifting power the keep on seeing nations are bad vision values and know who they are the ones who are racist but the world is not so simple looking for the balance between east and west in recent years one of the most visible divides between East and West has been in the area of human rights the policy agendas often meeting and angry rejection from Asian nations who regard outside pressure as a violation of their sovereignty but if CNN Hong Kong Jura Chief Mike shenoy reports much of Asia has undergone dramatic change recently and not because of Western pressure a fault line between civilizations or a fig leaf for

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civilizations or a fig leaf for dictatorship across Asia the battle over human rights helped shape the politics of the 1990s on one side proponents of so-called Asian values insisting that stability and economic growth were more important than individual right bond union of course some Western countries think that because some people were put in jail in China this is a few people reflect the overall situation I don't think so China has more than 40 million poor people who need food and clothing isn't that a more important problem not to those who find themselves behind bars like Harry Wu who spent 20 years in Chinese labour camps they only treat human beings as a kind of animal to feed them to take care of them this is a kind of violation of the United Nations Human Rights decoration we have to know that decoration only have one verse we don't have Chinese version we don't have American version it's not only in China where the debate has raged Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has long been one of the leading of his critics in the West they keep on seeing Haitians are bad patient values are no good they are the ones who are racist they don't look at us as equals embracing the universal principles of political freedom and human dignity American insistence on making human rights a centerpiece of its policy in Asia has added to the controversy and in a region plagued by numerous ethnic and separatist conflicts fueled a sense of resentment when the president goes out and says sovereignty doesn't matter anymore will intervene anywhere we want on the name of human rights that cuts a lot of different ways if you're sitting out in Asia where there's all kinds of disputes and all kinds of ethnic groups yet in the final years of the century

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yet in the final years of the century one authoritarian regime after another was swept away in Asia they generated pressures for change the most dramatic recent case Indonesia where after three decades of iron-fisted rule President Suharto was forced to resign and a democratic election put reformist observe on Wahid in office last October certain values are changing the people in Asia certainly in some Asian countries do value change and and freedom in South Korea for example long ruled by generals the current president Kim dae-jung is a former political prisoner Taiwan which a decade ago was just emerging mccr attic presidential election ironically it's been the economic success of Asia's authoritarian regimes that helped generate movement for political change now you have a situation where in in many many Asian countries people are

living better than ever before and wants to get to that point they start thinking about other issues they start thinking about individual freedoms if they think about choice of work choice of Education for their children basically choices and once you start thinking about that you start wondering about basically Drive the freedom to make those choices even in China where dissidents are still routinely arrested economic development has created a middle class any time in Chinese history process many observers believe is now irreversible an age of information and technology and the internet and satellites and computers they've got to open up they've got to allow some descent and certainly a free flow of information pluralism if they want to develop that economy in a global system in the end those changes are reshaping the debate about human rights in Asia for most countries

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rights in Asia for most countries disconnecting from the world is not an option which means the economic pressures for more open democratic societies are likely to grow Mike Genoa CNN Hong Kong in a moment perspectives from Kishore ambassador to the United Nations and Jack Donnelly professor of International Studies at the University of Denver when we come back a hundred years pass and she say dose ruby red liquid the one that caressed the faces of Japanese women for so many generations is even more sublime now if it touches the faces of women airline and encounter the woman who lived life to the full [Music] to create [Music] and the cylinder of things to come [Music] she said oh well we had a fiscal year it was a good year if you look at the church oh you'll see the arrow goes up which is good as opposed to going down so in conclusion savannah and comfortable stylish so you look good no matter what happened [Music]

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[Music] four airbags a steel safety cage and whiplash protection seating system all the safety you'd expect in a Volvo at a price you may not introducing the Volvo s40 great walk not gay in the year just finished a number of incidents underscored the state of human rights in Asia they include East Timor violent turn towards independence from Indonesia and China's efforts to defend its human rights record while trying to win entry into the World Trade Organization joining us live from New York is Kishori mobile body he joins us in his capacity as author of can't Asians think and not in his other role as Singapore's ambassador to the United Nations also bringing his perspective Jacque Donnelly professor of International Studies at the University of Denver I want to ask you a basic question and get the opinion of our other guests our universal human rights and Asian values compatible or contradiction a short answer is compatible I think Asians also believe in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that's not the problem the problem of course is historical one how you would do how you achieve the human rights in Asia professor Donnelly things and Westerners share many similar values and I think that's a good way to start let me put this question on the table how much of this dispute has to do

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table how much of this dispute has to do with the different attitude about time west and east the different concept of time I think yours I think you you put your finger on the key point question of time the the the what most people in the West don't understand is that the latest push for human rights export human rights in the West come to the end of I guess what I call the five hundred year cycle of Western effort to export their values their impulses towards the rest of the world and this is in a sense for for many Asians the continuation of the colonial phase the the cold war phase where I was coming out of Europe coming out of North America and so and so forth and I think we have reached a point in history where and this this for me I thought was a big big story the Millennium that we're reaching the end of this 500 year cycle there's a sense of innocence impatience that there's a continuing effort to try and run the globe from one corner of the world and that as in a sense is what that in the 1990s to the emergence of what you might call the Asian values debate professor not only what about that well I think that if the issue is who's running the globe we might have one set of responses I mean I think investor mother bonnie was talking about not human rights we started out by saying that Asians share these values that they're the same values as expressed in the Universal Declaration of

Human Rights tenshun whether or not indeed asians are in the late 20th century or down sorry the beginning of the 21st century if we count that way if Asians are in a position to claim for themselves the same rights that are enjoyed in the West and elsewhere and it seems to me that one of the major pieces of evidence for the last several years is that indeed Asians do want more or

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is that indeed Asians do want more or less the same things perhaps in slightly different ways perhaps in slightly different timeframes but basically I think we're talking about shared values that Asians in numerous places most notably in the last year perhaps Indonesian East Timor have said our values and we insist that our government respect them and respect our rights just as other governments around the world the reefs are expected to do no I completely agree see changes in their countries that's normal Asians want to grow and develop but the question is will they make the decisions by themselves all these decisions we force it upon them by others that's the fundamental question I mean I saw in your segment on China a Chinese gentleman speaking and said okay you know things are not perfect in China but if you look against the history of China for the past 200 years you cannot deny the fact that this is probably one of the best governments they've had in a long long time and in terms of the massive increases of not just a standard of living of the quality of life and the numbers of people that you see in China there's been a fundamental dramatic transformation but instead of looking at a big picture instead of looking at the big transformation you focus on a few decisions a few problems here and there which are normal in any society they exist answer is how do you take these massive numbers of people these three billion people in Asia and come and transform them overnight and bring them to the sort of quality of life you have in the West it cannot be done overnight it takes time well living and that's the mean argument a team puts on well let me pose that question then directly to professor Donnelly how do you do it I mean how do you how do you do this overnight transformation that mr. Babu bonnie is suggesting professor Donnelly I don't think we're talking about overnight transformations the government's rule in China has been ruling it for 50 years now and they

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ruling it for 50 years now and they still talk about the 30 40 50 hundred anything other than poor by this government it's not a case of a few dissidents who are occasionally oppressed we're talking about massive denial of a whole range of rights that ambassador Mobil Bonnie and I agree our universal rights that should be enjoyed by everyone we're not talking about transformations that take place overnight or immediately but we are talking about whether or not people should be allowed the opportunity to express for themselves their own desires and that's the problem in places like China whether the desires are identical to mine or to his they can't express them they can't act on them politically if they want to do Qigong in the squares in China a case in which let's let's stop you there professor Donnelly what about that mr. Magoo Bonnie what about Fallon gong this view which to outsiders looks perfectly innocent but which clearly feels very threatening to Chinese authorities oh the answer is a very simple one if if professor Donnelly can take over the government of China and do a better job for a billion people than many people in China will give him their job and the problem is that in the real world where you have hard situations tough decisions to make there are no is not a black and white world we can make a black choice or a white choice the shades of grey all the time and this fact the this goes back from gentleman to today what are the right decisions to make and if you look at the big picture overall at what China has done in terms of the numbers of people that have been lifted up from where they were ten fifteen years ago

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where they were ten fifteen years ago and don't so please don't talk about a 50-year government ever since Deng Xiaoping took over what the fundamental changes only about 10 15 years old and lifting up the model people that china has done has never been done by any Society at any other point in time I challenge you to dispute that okay let's pause I promise you we'll be right back millennium CNN imagine if you will a day a month a year a life filled with the tedium of the same old TV shows now imagine Massillon cable television's

new standard zone days month ears absorbed in the 24 movie sports and more from new standards own an enhanced plane of sight and sound a dimension that transcends your basic television experience enter the new standard zone now [Music] heading now stop first at Ameritech Cellular for our best deals of the year for just 1995 the months to get free local night and weekend calls for a year a free digital phone and 55 minutes [Music] Sports Tonight with Fred and Vince 11:00 Eastern on CNN CNN's global coverage of millennium 2000 is brought to you by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter we measure success one investor at a time [Music]

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[Music] there can be only one [Music] not surprisingly we measure success a little differently [Music] continuing our discussion mr. mobile body is the bottom line in this discussion the simple fact that some some Asian leaders do not want the yield power to the masses I think it is it is the case that it is a normal case for leaders to want to cling on to power that's not unusual but the question you have to ask yourself is a very simple one how do you judge Asian societies you judge them on the trying to where they stand with the Western societies today or you just am on the basis of where they were 15 30 40 years ago do you see an upward trend do you see improvements for example you take even the case of Indonesia that which our program is mentioned it took 30 years of constant development on the part of President Suharto to create the middle class he was this middle class are you calling for leniency from the world no no no no all I'm saying is that you should understand the fact that change takes time I mean that's that's what he's being taught us well I asked that question of you and professor Donnelly what about the concept of time well but the question is who decides what is the right amount of time I'm not suggesting that I should decide ambassador Melba Bonnie seems to think that he is capable of deciding what the right amount of time is it seems to me the issue is Asian people should be

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the issue is Asian people should be given the opportunity on their own to decide what the right amount of time is it's not a matter of corrupt megalomaniacs who run the government for their own private enrichment to decide it's not a matter for party hacks who've been in charge in many ways done good things that have many ways done horrible things the question is why is it that Asian people aren't to be allowed the same kinds of rights to decide for themselves in the ambassador's country there are elections that are held regularly relatively fair free and open elections in which people are able to make decisions for themselves why is it that the Chinese people are incapable of enjoying those same kinds of opportunities why is it that five years ago he said that the Indonesian people were quite satisfied with what was going on and when they had an opportunity to speak for themselves it turned out that they didn't it seems to me that's the real issue not the matter of time but whether or not people can act for themselves I I don't see the agreeableness and only the vation should be allowed to decide for themselves I mean that that's the point that he and I agree upon the polarisation the world today is that it is not Asians who are going out to tell the rest of the world hey you've got to change a society and become this way or that way it agents are being subject to constant advice the constant efforts by by by Western human rights advocates and so on and so forth who feel that we can do a better job in our society with that no no the part that this create is that quite often the dilemma the reels are ever the human rights advocates is what I call between doing good and feeling good and in the choice you've been doing good and feeling good they chose the choose feeling good I may give you one simple concrete example that professor only can relate to the

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that professor only can relate to the state of Massachusetts has recently decided that there should be no trade within Massachusetts and Myanmar boy big decision very brave very very ethical and so and so forth it's meaningless decision it has no real impact at all but it makes the people in Massachusetts who make a decision they feel good they still be making a contribution how does it affect the lives of people Miyama 0 there's actually no changes do you anymore do you really want to change since open up has more trade have more context and indeed the lesson of East Asia the biggest lesson which is amazing that people

cannot see for the last 30 years is that all the traumatic transformation that you're seen nation is the result of opening up of economic evolve of opening of the economies more trade more tourism more context and as Winston a lot pointed out in your program itself more internet more information flows and that's how Ethier is changing and and that's the way it's going to change not as a result of a few ethical posturing on the palace of human rights what about that profession Amelie well I think this is be more or Indonesia we're not talking about posturing by Westerners we're talking about people on the ground in countries asking for assistance asking people who have shared values to act on those values yes it's a symbolic action for the state of Massachusetts to act but it wasn't a symbolic action for Australian troops to come in it was not a symbolic action for governments including some Asian governments to suggest that it was time for mr. Suharto to leave I mean if we were talking about Westerners imposing something on Asians I think the Ambassador and I would agree entirely this should not be done however when we're talking about Westerners acting Asians to support Asians on the ground

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Asians to support Asians on the ground who are acting for their rights I think that's where it's important for others outside the area to begin to act in concert with Asians not imposing on them but acting with them mr. ma Bhavani how can you argue if you're arguing this that there is a different set of values held by Asians when you have the divisions you have among Asian nations and you've been referring to the mutant yourself I mean you have the Chinese with one set of way of operating and then you have in South Korea certainly moves toward democracy certainly in Taiwan the recent moves in Indonesia yes it's a very diverse layer and when you have three billion people with so many societies it's such different histories yes you're going to have variety in the long run I suspect the vision of the future that Professor Donnelly has and that I have is not fundamentally different I think we are all human beings none of us wants to be tortured none of us wants to be put in jail arbitrarily none of us wants to be shot in the back walking down the street we want we basically enjoy the same vision professor Donnelly and I the the professor's only has had the good fortune of having been born in the United States and a comfortable Society and growing up down there I was born in a developing society and where the standard of living of most of us was relatively poor I was at the age of 6 considered malnourished developing world and I said the good fortune of being in society Singapore that's done reasonably well but I do know having gone through that passage in my life I can see that it takes time and I can see that you first of all you have to have a certain degree of Economic Development why you have to take care of the basic needs of people and that can

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the basic needs of people and that can only be done through cooperation and that's why I think that all the effort to impose sanctions to of isolation and in the case of China for example it would be a disaster and I believe me and I want to emphasize this point it would be a disaster if China's admission the WTO was rejected by the US Senate and US Congress in the area yeah I hope professor Donnelly will not be in favor of China's admission that with you because the Chinese emissions are with you to do that he's gonna take political courage and taken on populist and if he has to and fight against the conventional wisdom in this country by what he do so profession I think that there's a point to be made for admitting China to the WTO and I think it's a point to be made for trying to hold out for more I think though the question I mean here we're talking about particular cases and what particular actions can be taken that will help human rights most I think sometimes sanctions are the right course sometimes sanctions aren't but when Westerners engage in sanction and behavior we're acting on our values in ways that hopefully are constructive if they're not we if people don't push from the outside particularly with the world becoming more and more interdependent with people looking at outside people for assistance for support for cooperation that external pressure when it supports internal human rights activists can be very very important and that's what I think is most important gentlemen I ask of you a very brief and Curt one-line response to this question beginning for us with you professor Donnelly in this new millennium our East and West going to be are they going to meet no they're not going to meet but I think they're going to converge mr. Marvo body III in my book the nation's thing I say that

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my book the nation's thing I say that that the effusion of civilization and I think in that fusion of civilizations we'll be entering a new era and that's an optimistic message gentlemen thank you very much for joining us there's lots more to come and when we come back we're going to look at national and international weather [Music] becomes the most individual way yet of achieving success presenting I choice Witter [Music] level of personal service and lets you achieve your success and you [Music] investor at a time you got a great effort to keep your audience where do you go to give her mine to work out go to the world today and get the best of CNN in one power packed our daily news the money news an in-depth look and the most important issues today watch the world today an exercise the most important muscle of all your brain DNA hello everyone Kara McGinnis at the CNN Weather Center we are going to give you a global look at the weather picture beginning in North America one weather system impacting the Pacific Northwest and as a result we're expecting those

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and as a result we're expecting those snow levels to be quite low perhaps as low as 1,000 feet there is also going to be a developing system right around the Four Corners region still fall occurring here this is an area that is in desperate need of some winter moisture and it looks like it's going to be on the way in the meantime ahead of our weather system along the eastern seaboard take a look at these temperatures way above normal for this time of year New York City normally should be about 3 or 4 degrees Celsius but coming up for Sunday afternoon 12 Fahrenheit when normally we should expect those temperatures in the 30s but look at where that cool air is going to be located Denver only about two degrees Celsius of 35 degrees Fahrenheit a little bit breezy in our forecast by Sunday morning looks like the fjords and you Shriya on the southern tip of the continents are going to be a little bit on the breezy side I also went to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro it's like a little bit of moisture making its way there from an area of low pressure just off the coast of Brazil now we move on towards Europe and you may remember the week of Christmas we saw those back-to-back storm systems that produced all the damage as well as the fatalities well we've got a fairly powerful storm system situated well off the coast of Ireland but in this situation looks like the system is going to be traveling a bit going to be affecting portions of the United Kingdom also into Ireland might expect some breezy weather but still nice heading on in towards Paris 8 Celsius Madrid about 11 but in Moscow it's going to be about minus 4 degrees Celsius or temperatures just about in the mid-twenties farther to the south into the middle east we might expect perhaps the next several days a little bit of cloud cover riding in on a weather system that lies across the Mediterranean in the meantime across the Korean Peninsula area of low pressure funnel system draped back across the mainland of China and it's going to be some cold air that dies to the south but for Pyongyang also into Seoul looks like it's going to be perhaps a little bit on

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it's going to be perhaps a little bit on the wet side Tokyo should be fine at least for now hazy conditions through the mainland for Beijing Shanghai Hong Kong but temperature-wise take a look at this mumbai looking at 34 degrees Celsius in Hong Kong with hazy conditions 24 Tokyo expecting 10 degrees Celsius and from Manila 30 will be the expected high that's your international weather picture Judy and Bernie we'll be back right after this a hundred years pass and the state owes room this is of Japanese women for so long generation is even more sublime now as it touches the faces of winner is Arrowhead impossible lived life to the finish and I've created [Music] gentle they're really working to create [Music] and you [Music] congratulations you have been born into the information age so you can be guaranteed that all kinds of useless yada and we hurled at you from every direction unless you get lucky once you learn to read and someone gives you a lifetime subscription to USA Today the USA Today not the most words just the right now [Music] how do you measure success

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Stanley Dean Witter we measure success one investor at a time [Music] on March 25th 1896 the streets of Athens Greece were blanketed with enthusiastic crowds then chose to watch the first modern-day International Olympic Games in Panna Fenian Stadium the 10-day event was attended by 280 participants all male representing 13 countries 43 events and frawls spectators from swimming and gymnastics to shuffle and track the games featured the first marathon the events were open to anyone willing to attend several participants were just tourists who had onyx well throughout this holiday weekend virtually everyone has seen his or her champions take the field they are the mighty athletes who remind us of ourselves or the selves we think we can be in a perfect world cNN's Jim Huber pays homage to their spirit by giving us a closer look

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their spirit by giving us a closer look at the fields that have played host to their dreams it whispers and it screams it beckons and it sends us scurrying away it asks for a moment of our time and gives us a century it is the fabric the foundation of our land the god-given chessboard on which we have entertained ourselves all these years know the stories it would tell if it so chose listen men stomping on it rolling in it tossing it angrily upon other men driving over and sometimes through it cursing its roll and loving its challenge what tails the Fenway Grounds must have for us there for much of the century beginning so prominently with one world series after another and then anointed with tears for the last nine decades or so where did the lumbering young babe go it must wonder nothing has been the same since they sent him away oh the skinny kid kept them screaming for a while but now he's gone too and now they ain't part of the good earth and memory the paving the rest they would never dare such a sacrilege to these patches of grass across the great Atlantic for what would they call it after all the All England asphalt in tennis club no it's been a bit of a lawn now all these years old for that one Midsummer's for tonight wearing ugly brown holes in its knees either baked by the furious Sun or drowned instead it still has played host to nearby royalty and crowned new kings and queens their skirts are much shorter these days their shorts shorter too their wooden weapons hung in a museum somewhere replaced by the skin of spaceships still through it all it has survived

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of Wimbledon but nowhere is there tundra than Lambeau Field somehow it forces the voice deep and surely the turf echoes that the frozen tundra from the very beginnings of professional football they came here to test their internal antifreeze in the early fall when the air was simply a quit the coming of winter they would tear great chunks of this turf loose in their Sunday pursuits the ice soon provided a hard blanket and they could do little but tiptoe about seeking parties in the years since then they lifted it and installed heaters underneath but it is still no picnic when they gather on this Tundra [Music] Souths a thousand miles both in distance and great engines not far away wonder why they left for once upon a time in machines made war for outrunning revenuers they hurtle along the beaches in the beginnings of an industry that has long forgotten down the beach they would go through the tiny town and back again sometimes sliding dangerously near the crashing ocean before taking a checkered flag them with the Carolina swang gone suddenly with a speed limit worthy of a sea turtle and everybody off a dreary fast-food factory behind subtle fences the Bermuda and Benton roll across the mysterious acres of Augusta waiting to be so quiet and peaceful 51 weeks of the year will need to be suddenly roped and staked and painted and trampled in the days leaving the eastern most years what a bit of bad fortune it was to be put there on the hill behind the clubhouse destined they could have put you instead in the shade of a van corner where only the elite can slip your way if Benway wonders where the young babe went augusta must surely miss the loving touch of the man they called bobby who

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touch of the man they called bobby who first designed it and then walked it before wheeling his chair one last time into a far too early Sunday when Augusta was still a plantation and Fenway was above the thunderous hooves had been carving great niches in the kentucky dirt for decades flying barely touching it seen before leaping forward again and oh the magnificence of the animals with names like whirl away and count sweet

affirmed the unbeatable secretary turning simple brown earth into an artist's canvas painting brilliance great broad strokes oh if this land could talk and perhaps again we simply don't know its language the wonderful story that would tell of great achievement gran despair of being the very foundation for an unparalleled century of sporting growth growth and destruction as Fenway and Tiger Stadium the last remaining remnants of baseball's teenage years are being Demong eat of every young soccer players dreams for nearly a century the twin tower is one of the great sporting images of our time about to be torn down and rebuilt in hopes of attracting greater wealth and presence on the world stage so it whispers and so it screams the tale of a century's playtime and the very ground up and that was CNN's own Jim's here were magical writing and we have a report from a different field of dreams the Orange Bowl from Miami the news is that Michigan has defeated alibi that's a final kick for the extra point in overtime one of those classic New Year's Day games Burnie and now we know the results 35 34 Michigan Alabama and in this field goal well that era is much more head in our special coverage of

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more head in our special coverage of millennium 2000 in half an hour we will focus on the future of the internet that's at 1:00 a.m. Eastern can o'clock on the west coast thanks for joining us Sunday on CNN's late edition former Treasury secretary Robert Rubin and former vice presidential nominee Jack Kennedy Sunday noon eastern [Music] as more new hit movies in primetime movies you'll see first on stars and only on stars [Music] he is the sexiest suave is the most stylish and sophisticated secret agent [Music] shagadelic world television premiere get jiggy with footage - cool - ceiling speakers it's amazing Austin Mike Meyers Heather Graham zag me in demand you rule it's coming the phenomenon that has fall American taught me the series of the season wildly entertaining that wickedly funny the New York Times said it may just be the greatest work of American popular culture of the last 25 years a whole new season of The Sopranos coming here HBO who hear about it everywhere you go and see it on each do exciting new things with your computer go shopping make friends play

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computer go shopping make friends play game explore new world stay in touch whatever you do on the Internet do it better with the highest feed cable modem from supernet a service of Massillon cable TV as low as $25 a month call supernet now or visit hometown Ohio dot-com for details the Internet do it better what's super net celebrating the new millennium this is the [Music] around the world a collective sigh of relief and the collective known as the feared y2k computer glitch fails to bring any gloom and doom all the talk about y2k showed us how dependent we are on turday and how will it change our lives and before the information superhighway in fact before there were any highways at all there was Main Street we'll take a stroll through small-town America and look at its chances of surviving welcome to our special continuous coverage of this new millennium I'm Bryan Melton and I'm wanting to Phillips thanks very much for joining us well somewhere if someone probably couldn't log onto a personal computer or couldn't get cash from an automated money machine those sort of glitches happen every day and day one of the new millennium passed like any Chicken Little predictions about a big computer meltdowns

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computer meltdowns fail to come true Latinas Miles O'Brien joins us now from ground zero the government's y2k command center in Washington for Mars I saw one newspaper headline which described it as all bug and no biting that just about sums it up doesn't it sure does Juanita this is one story where no news is a news story given all the advance warning we had about the potential disaster which loom with the y2k bug what we've heard at this fifty million dollar y2k Center just a few blocks from the White House is a series of isolated very manageable events that may be linked to the y2k bug seven nuclear plants has some problems with computer systems which you might call ancillary systems which allow access to employees track the weather and track some of the operations of the plant didn't cause any problems for customers whatsoever or any danger whatsoever several utilities also had some problems with some satellites synchronized clocks

which run some computers which help them manage the power grid no service loss there was it relates the FAA a series of weather instruments had some problems the FAA was able to either reboot or reset a repair or get the information to pilots through other means they say there was never any unsafe situations involving air traffic as a result an track had a few problems sort of keeping track of some of his Train some of the tote boards didn't light up properly they went to a manual system no problem there in short all the problems it's all been hearing about for so long but are they ready to declare victory here just yet well not quite here's the y2k czar John Koskinen on Monday obviously the markets will open for the first time and the banks will be up and running although a lot of banks are operating today without any noticeable problems we do not expect in the United States any significant problems but again we cannot guarantee that but we will not be we will be pleased if we get

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will not be we will be pleased if we get through the day without any problems which is what our expectation is but again I think we will probably find some small which is particularly the plan is here to wind down the staff just a little bit for tomorrow give them a little bit of rest and then have everything up to snuff for Monday morning when work begins in the United States and some of those systems get booted up and then we'll know for sure if we've dodged that y2k bugs bulletins Miles O'Brien CNN reporting live from the y2k Center in Washington thanks miles New Year's celebrations took a serious turn in New Orleans police say that five people were hit by falling bullets that partiers apparently fired into the air none of the five was critically injured though people fired weapons into the air for about two hours on New Year's despite repeated to a ban on traffic ticket quotas the New Year rings in a host of new laws across the United States in Illinois gun owners must put locks on their weapons and crimes committed with guns in hand will bring longer sentences Wisconsin ban traffic ticket quotas for its police while Florida police can immediately take away a vehicle if a motorist whose licenses already suspended for drunken driving is stopped for driving under the influence and in the strange but true category New Yorkers who crash into and kill a moose and now legally take the carcass home after celebrating the year 2000 into the early hours of the morning the president and mrs. Clinton delivered a New Year's message to the nation on Saturday in a rare televised radio address the Clintons called on Americans to set an example of unity and peace for the rest of the world if we can build then perhaps other nations will see the advantage of working to overcome their own ethnic and religious tensions we begin the 21st century well poised to be that guiding light seldom in our history

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that guiding light seldom in our history and never in my lifetime has our nation enjoyed such a combination of widespread economic success social solidarity and national self-confidence without an internal crisis or an overarching external threat later in the morning President Clinton took care of some important business telephoning Russia's new acting president hoping to phosphorus in relationship CNN's Chris black reports now from the White House President Clinton began the new year by congratulating Vladimir Putin on his new position and saying privately what he said publicly a day earlier I look forward to working with Acting President Putin as the Russian people began the process of making the transition from one democratically elected president which is commitment to democracy a reassuring pledge from a leader they can see they do not know very well mr. Clinton and mr. Putin have met just twice sparring over Chechnya during their last meeting in Oslo in November he said some of the right things he's alive himself with rehung liberal reformers who we know well I think that's a positive sign but the real honest answer is we just don't know what kind of president he will be Boris Yeltsin's hand-picked successor acknowledged the two nations have differences particularly on Russia's aggressive tactics in Chechnya on his first full day as Acting President mr. Putin traveled to the front and presented hunting knives to the soldiers who have been battling chesty and rebels but the two leaders told one another they agree more than they disagree mr. the third way a pragmatic governing style what we're going to see is discussion between mr. Clinton and mr. Ponton it's based not on ideology not on ideological differences but on a tough I think talk about the interest of the two countries well those overlap where those differ and what we can do to work out those differences the 10 minute telephone call did not cover much ground the White House officials say it was a start to

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House officials say it was a start to what they hope will be a strong personal relationship that will benefit both countries Chris black CNN the White House there is still no official word yet on the whereabouts of the five hijackers of an Indian Airlines plane India's foreign minister says that Taliban sources told him the hijackers were heading for Pakistan Pakistan the hijackers if they cross the Pakistani border there were of us has been a mystery since the week-long hostage crisis ended Friday and they were ordered to leave Afghanistan more than 400 Haitians Dominicans and Chinese caught trying to slip into the United States are awaiting word of their fate the Coast Guard intercepted the group today on a stranded franca after ran aground started Key Biscayne Florida they were transferred to Coast Guard cutters immigration officials will decide their future Ondra Haiti u.s. agreement would be immigrants are returned once they are intercepted an awards man flew a rented plane into Cuban airspace Saturday and dropped anti-castro leaflets over Havana u.s. customs officials identified the pilot is 51 year old Li Tong he's a US citizen who immigrated from Vietnam in 1984 officials say while Tong was flying over Havana two Cuban MiG's tailed him but they took no action he was surrounded by customs agents when he returned his plane to Florida the Federal Aviation Administration is looking into whether he broke any laws party hats others wore swim caps in one of the odder New Year's traditions there are people who plunge into cold water to inaugurate the new year and are done nap caught up with a group of in San Francisco of all the ways to ring in the new millennium this has to be one of the most challenging with great bravado and a bit of raw courage nearly 80 swimmers hit the cold waters along the Alcatraz Island Shore

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waters along the Alcatraz Island Shore for the 33rd annual New Year's david warner doesn't just swim it on New Year's Day he's done it 74 times the real trick here is he's gotta make sure you have a swim cap on sheet2 had one and then you get in and you don't sit there and go what to water temperatures you go swim it's biting cold very biting go Yankees have you leave your mom how tough is the swim well swimmers talk about the fifty fifty fifty rule that is at fifty degrees which this water is now fifty percent of the people would be unconscious in fifty minutes it's all about conditioning and a little extra body fat tests survive an hour swim in San Francisco Bay Becky fencin was first ashore 27 minutes 21 seconds Scott Haskins came in second about a minute and a half later nice yeah yeah living bird had done it and shower when you start the new year with a swim from Alcatraz the rest of the years got to feel like a nice warm bath go on naps CNN San Francisco wait till summer I think will on the other US Coast folks splashed around in the Atlantic Ocean you're looking at members of the poll of day traveling the waters off Brooklyn it was pretty cold it's a new year and now for another story Microsoft founder and chairman Bill Gates was Larry King's first guest of the new millennium gates shared his thoughts and everything from wealth to health to the future of the internet and entertainment in the next five years entertainment will be redefined the way that we think about TV channels and we think about going out

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channels and we think about going out and having a collection of CDs where we have to open up the case and put it in there it's gone that that will go away because you'll be able to take the songs that you like and organize them the way that you want you know pick the mood you're in take the thing that you care about and have a little device you carry around with you and a quick reminder on Monday night Monica Lewinsky will be Larry's guests you may never have suspected theater net surfing the web in your home does not guarantee complete privacy and joining us live from New York we'll be talking to computer scientist composer and pioneer John Lanier he'll take us on a tour of the 21st century Internet and that's all coming up next on our special continuous coverage of the new millennium there's a very special ring in sales this year with the Millennium set in diners inside the band it's an exquisite 1/2 carat diamond solitaire and 18 karat gold for a special price of only $19.99 think of it just as the millennium is turning you will have the power to

make time stand still exclusively in sales stores or shop online etsy.com dr. Goretti paging dr. Goretti [Music] are you a prodigy prodigy Internet the strong enterprise fund math performance is no indication of future results but then it shouldn't be ignored either I mean look at that call 1-800 for strong

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mean look at that call 1-800 for strong today you're one call away from a strong portfolio the King brothers separated at birth George King went to a family that subscribed to fishing magazines James's family subscribed to The Wall Street Journal 28 years later George lived with his parents while his brother James started a b2b web company and went public with a record first day pop Food for Thought especially since you can get 13 weeks five percent off the regular race call [Music] 802-528-2219 or millennium 2000 special edition of money line and the network of the millennium face is infinite but what about cyberspace we'll look at the future of the internet BOTS a tool for exploring cyberspace [Music] how others could explore our private lives the unseen dangers to the wave of cyber terrorism be just over the virtual horizon is the net of threat to global security as we move into the 21st century it's expected that more and more of us will be spending more and more time on computers senior CNN Washington correspondent our fear of our warns that as you learn more about the Internet the Internet is going to learn a lot more about you first we use the internet to exchange information swap email chat now we can do so much more there's politics the stock market and shopping perhaps not complete privacy in fact they're leaving a trail a quick stream trail that says that on such a such a

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trail that says that on such a such a day they looked at this book on sex practices in Greece and then three days later they looked at a book on sex in ancient Rome and after a while there's a profile that's built out by the organizations that they go to experts say privacy may be the thorniest legislative and legal issue that lies ahead on the internet we have to have rules of the road if this is not to be a very dangerous thing internet sites collect vast amounts of personal data a lot is given voluntarily credit card numbers addresses income even privacy advocates share some info I give out my address to certain internet places because I need something shipped to me I don't have a choice but much of our personal data is collected without our knowledge have a cookie cookies are an enticing name for coded data strengths hidden in your computer you have to search for them this cookie tells Philip Morris I visited its website researching a story on I let them well my browser let them it said I would accept all cookies until I disabled it giving me some control Internet operators put a value on our personal information they sell it and they make money off of the personal information that I have given them and so what we're recognizing now in the Internet is that personal information is a commodity one answer to regaining privacy lies in encryption putting all that personal information and communication into a secure code encryption is where the government and privacy advocates collide as the Attorney General and FBI director I'm a wiretap a conversation in which the terrorists discuss the location of a bomb soon to go off but we will be unable to prevent the terrorist act because we cannot understand the conversation which is encrypted the framers of the Constitution could not foresee the internet but FBI director

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foresee the internet but FBI director fre argues they struck a balance in the Fourth Amendment no unreasonable searches and seizures no warrants except with probable cause the framers sitting in Philadelphia looked at the egregious powers that the state would have to violate privacy and looked at also the needs to give the police the ability to protect citizens against crimes courts are only beginning to deal with the dilemmas raised by the information room dolts could exchange smutty material on the internet even though it may be offensive to some that's not surprising that some things will be viewed as offensive or unpleasant or disagreeable but that is also one of the characteristics of an open society the court is now considering whether states may make money selling data from their drivers license file those are just the implications for US law but the Internet is global I were to be driving in France I'd be subject to France traffic

laws I'm driving in Australia Australian traffic laws if I'm driving the information superhighway we don't know whose laws apply and what nation is willing to give up sovereignty over the commercial and technological juggernaut the internet promises to be sovereignty jurisdiction commerce intellectual property encryption privacy legal issues of Plenty for years to come thanks to the Internet like some real areas of concern there and now that we've taken a look at how others may explore our lives on the internet we'll do a little exploring about let's take a look at what the 21st century has in store for the Internet and Jaron Lanier a computer scientist a composer and an author joins us now live from New York to help us do just that Lanier had coined the term virtual reality years ago he's active in scholarly programs at Columbia and

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scholarly programs at Columbia and Harvard University he's also involved in something called tel immersion and so we'll get into that in a moment but first mr. Lanier thanks for joining us oh thanks so much I'm delighted to be here I want to ask you our first question in first subject is privacy how big a fear do you think that privacy is the loss of privacy on the Internet in these big brother' in control of the Internet I'm gonna go out on a limb and I'm gonna say that I think the privacy problem is not going to be quite as bad as many fear and the reason why is I think it goes both ways on the one hand yes our privacy is going to be less protected on the other hand so is the privacy of the government of corporations foreign governments of everybody and I think the bargain is one though learn more about me but I know more about my world than ever before and I think in the balance I've actually gained more than I've lost well let me just interrupt you on that point the governments and corporations were able to put up firewalls to keep you out of their sensitive areas now in order to get around of the internet you're asked to divulge things like your your name your address your data birth sometimes your social security number now they know a lot more about you then you will know but the sensitive information of any government or corporation information has a way of filtering its way around firewalls it's true that you can put up the firewall but a firewall is really just a technique some way around it and what we've seen so far is both governments and corporations and other entities really have a hard time keeping secrets compared to the old days the crazy thing we went through with the Lewinsky scandal last year is a great example so you know another thing I have to say is that invasion of privacy is going to be driven by commercial motive more than anything else and we haven't really seen that all these databases they're collecting on us are all that valuable I mean right now during the dot-com craze

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mean right now during the dot-com craze a lot of companies are grasping for anything they can do to prove to investors they have some assets but I haven't seen anybody really demonstrate the value of this information valuable than they expect and and that will result in less of it being kept yeah I just like to ask a question on behalf of the average computer user I mean what's the worst that can happen with loss of privacy apart from you know getting inundated with junk mail from companies advertising their goods I mean is there something more sinister that we should be worried about I think that there's potential for sinister things but remember you know all all their balances that come into play if an enormous number of people start being abused you know the people who are doing the abusing are also exposed I mean transparency is go goes in both directions if you have a window you can look at it from you they said will themselves be exposed and I once again I think in the balance we're gonna be better off with this transparency than without it not that there won't be discomfort I mean I think there will be but on the whole I think it's actually better mr. Lanier we're gonna ask you to stay right there we're going to take a short break and be back in a moment we'll have a look at a piece of technology that could represent a very serious threat to our privacy on the internet something that may know you better than you or your family - we'll be right back [Music] you in 2000 is brought to you by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter we measure success one investor at a time [Music]

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[Music] there can be only one [Music] not surprisingly we measure success a little differently a hundred years pass and to say toes ruby red liquid the one that caressed the faces of Japanese women for so many generations is even more sublime now as it touches the faces of women [Music] working to create beautiful skin behind and the splendor of things to come together in from Shiseido [Music] the new Lincoln LS well finding information on the Internet is getting a little more difficult considering the net is packed with about 400 billion websites and that's growing

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400 billion websites and that's growing but help is out there in the form of virtual robots now they're called BOTS they're out there to serve youth and a CNN science correspondent and Kenan reports in the future these bots will be reporting directly to you whether you know it or not there are thousands of robots available at your fingertips waiting to search the web for you and more they don't look like Robbie the robot in the movie Forbidden Planet that is correct sir these robots are software programs designed to scour websites all over the world bots are found in search engines certain websites are BOTS just do a search on buss and you'll see how many there are for example chatter bots converse with humans even translate text search BOTS collect specific information looking for a pet a bot will help narrow your search shopping BOTS find internet bargains today's BOTS perform specific functions but know very little about you or your they are designing bonds that could someday know more about you than you know about yourself you can do let's say I want to take a vacation with today's spots I fill in where I want to go when even how I want to get there and the bots would give me some choices even prices now what is instead of me telling my bot where I want to go in the future my bot reminds me I need a vacation and based on my past behaviors has already booked a reservation at my favorite beach getting to know you is not as easy as it sounds once a bot gets the hang of your buying patterns in Cape especially if you talk about having a boss cause you've seen your lifetime you don't want to listen to the same music that you listen to when you were five years old when you're 25 so that's something that we're currently facing is trying to

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we're currently facing is trying to figure out how to learn over time and how to kind of keep track of the changing a changing tastes according to researches intelligent box may one day keep many of us lead to the Internet and away from the shopping mall I think it will take some away from the shopping malls because you could have a fun interesting shopping experience within the computer the computer will provide vos will make the information easy to retrieve eventually researchers predict will grow up with BOTS that will know our behaviors our likes and dislikes so a good boss and good futuristic boss would be one that will basically be able to learn about you and learn over time and improve its performance and even though we can't see them they'll be at our beck and call and Callens CNN Boston Massachusetts now we want to welcome back Jaron Lanier who's in New York he's a computer scientist a composer and author and we were discussing earlier about privacy so let's continue that for just a moment mm-hmm in this piece BOTS I think the many people are gonna sound very interesting I mean it's gonna they will be able to do a lot of the hard work for us when it comes to shopping but a lot of people are gonna be disturbed by that phrase they may know more about you than you do so is this the beat they personally think that's about technology is is nonsense I really have to say and on this I just have a disagreement with many of my colleagues ok well ok let me explain let me explain let's say that you manually go to the internet and you search for something you do a certain amount of work now the question is is it going to be actually less work for you to interact with one of these so-called box for it to understand what you're looking for and I think it's gonna be more work I don't think these things will save people work I think that it's really this sort of weird fantasy that somehow the computers will become alive and that that will save people work I have seen a flee no

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save people work I have seen a flee no evidence of that I think this whole bot thing is a passing craze and it's gonna be remembered as just to go under it's more rudimentary form I remember one of the websites that sold music you were able to go out there and and and offer try to buy certain selections of music that website with its bot would record your selections and then be able to come back at you with other music that was similar to what you had purchased but by recording artists you may not know and then start to refine that technique until perhaps it may know your your tastes better than you do come on it doesn't know you at all what has happened is you've put a lot of effort into trying to enter information into it but you're doing it in this in it would be so much less work for you to just enter in what you're looking for and I think ultimately that's what people are gonna do I just think this whole thing of computers being alive and understanding you is first of all technically not correct and secondly it doesn't save any time it's just a phony claim you know with this whole y2k bug there was a fantasy that somehow the computers are out of control and it turns out they are in control and the same thing is true here the computers are not alive they don't have more wisdom than us they never will they are tools we are actually responsible for we're actually in control of and this fantasy that they're that they're somehow gaining wisdom is just not founded it's not true there's no reason to be scared of that just very quickly you don't think that if Hal takes over what it really means is that people gave up responsibility for their own lives and you can say if the computer that took over but what it really is as y2k demonstrates that we are in control if computers don't do the right thing it's our fault they are not responsible because they are not alive we are it's our job to make them run properly and do what we want and any time that we fantasize that they have lives of their own we're really just ignoring the responsibility we should be

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ignoring the responsibility we should be taking and the thing is also I mean do we really want computers to do all of these things for that whole human interaction thing that maybe we don't want computers to take away that's that part of ourselves you know so far as I can tell everything on the internet that works all of the e-commerce sites that actually make money do not try to automate things for people but rather what they do is they allow people to do things that they enjoy people are not people are not looking for computers to take over their lives people just want to be able to communicate that or they want to be more effective if you think of the computer is a tool it works for people if you think of it as something that like replaces parts of life I mean who needs it is not what you continue to enjoy shopping so I will stay there with us for just a moment please Jaron Lanier pointed out y2k we seem to have escaped any major problems this millennium weekend but there is still a serious problem of cyber terrorism that faces corporations and nations around the world we're going to discuss that when we come back in just a moment [Music] to universal and only on CNN today it seems like everywhere you go people are talking about the internet yet only 20% of US households are connected well we have good news for the people who aren't connected it's called world gates for a low monthly fee world gate subscribers can explore the web and send and receive email right over their TV and no computer is necessary world case affordable Internet access through your cable TV has finally arrived call Massillon cable TV for details [Music]

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stars has more new hit movies in primetime movies you'll see first on stars and only on stars [Music] celebrating the new [Music] the end of the 20th century brought a whole new category of crime it's called cyber terrorism CNN justice correspondent Pierre Thomas reports that cyber terrorism will become an increasing concern in the 21st century 1997 Worcester Massachusetts a teenager uses his computer to knock out communications at this air traffic control tower for six hours March 1999 a programmer unleashes the Melissa virus disabling thousands of computers around the u.s. and dependent on his de tar [Applause] as a new century begins cybercrime including electronic terrorism no longer just a concept now a reality and a potential threat to global security we've become dependent upon computer networks they run our electric power grid our telecommunications network they run our railroads our banking system and all of them are vulnerable at some level to some degree of information warfare or cyber terrorism the Justice Department's Michael vadas heads the US government's efforts to protect its infrastructure

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efforts to protect its infrastructure there's really a broad spectrum of people groups and as a general matter for different purposes terrorists hostile Nations criminals malicious hackers a wide variety of threats creating new pressure for intelligence defense and law enforcement around the world in fact the FBI computer crime caseload has doubled each of the last two years in October the FBI reported 800 pending cases and the future may bring even more ominous cyber threats according to national security administration there are over a hundred countries that are working on techniques to penetrate our information infrastructure many of them are aimed at the Defense Department and high security areas in both the private sector and the government so it's a very serious threat confirmed planning for electronic assaults is already underway there are governments who are building units military units intelligence units to engage in information warfare they are developing capabilities they're building the units and in some cases they appear to be doing reconnaissance on our computer networks a major advantage cybercrime allows criminals to use computer technology to inflict damage while simultaneously reducing the risk of retaliation our mission is to try to help protect the laptop computer and a modem connection on the other side of the world can attack those things if they don't have good security terrorists still prefer car bombs you know a car bomb still has a lot more impact than a cyberattack but there was always the possibility that somebody could make some kind of dramatic statement by bringing down an aspect of the infrastructure nations are developing computer anti hacking teams to block and

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computer anti hacking teams to block and investigate crimes in cyberspace but officials say as technology rapidly advances preventing cybercrime and catching cyber criminals will only become tougher appeared chinnu our theme of fears about the internet with computer scientist Jaron Lanier who's in New York thanks for being back again now what about this threat of cyber terrorism I mean is this a major threat I was very concerned I think many people would be on that line that there are entire governments in there I'm sorry entire governments around the world devoting huge amounts of money to break into the u.s. infrastructure yeah now of course this is something we have to take seriously and in order to take it seriously we have to I think think in a slightly different way than we have been most of the incidents of cyber hooliganism so far nothing really bad has happened but most of the sort of things for kids opinion have done us a service by pointing out that our computers just haven't been built the way they should be one of our big problems is that so much of the software we use is in a sense designed practically to be broken into for instance the Microsoft product line tends to have all these extra little gizmos the so-called macros really to an incredible excess and this is like an open invitation to write viruses and we just we do need to make adjustments the thing we were talking about before of transparency is very very important on this point one of the things I want to tell you is that there are almost no incidences in which there's been any actual serious sabotage created by computers at all and when there have been the perpetrators usually get caught I mean we actually find the kids to write these viruses and in many cases so the transparency is one of the the good things I mean this it's very hard to hide when you win you win you're a cyber terrorist it's it's it's it's it's pretty easy to find the trail so III

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pretty easy to find the trail so III think it's a very serious problem potentially but it's also one that we will learn how to address cautiously optimistic all right I have another question for you just want to take their issue you're involved in something called tell immersion now this is built upon your earlier experience with virtual reality tell us what this is about what does it mean to the average person in the coming years as the internet develops and takes large a larger place in our life well this is really great fun there's a marvelous academic project going on in the United States where over 100 universities are working together on something called internet 2 which is then the next version of the internet the next-generation superhighway right yeah the new superhighway and we didn't have any applications for it that we're demanding enough to really need it so we decided to make up a new one and it's a fancy kind of virtual reality called tella immersion and the goal is to really make you feel that you're in the same place as another person on the other side of the country people

are and making them feel as if they're in sort of a new place a room that has aspects of both places and they really are right there and they can walk around each other and so forth and it's a it's a marvelously tricky ambitious crazy technology and we've been working on it for a couple of years and we're making progress and it's great it reminds me they'll build early days of rich reality all over again I guess it's the closest that a lot of people have come to that sort of thing is watching movies like for example the matrix or even full disclosure and when you watch those movies it's just fascinating and very exciting looking to the future but is that sort of thing really possible well the movies you mentioned are a little sixth place although I guess the matrix was trying to be realistic but this is more like the Star Trek transporter booth where you suddenly feel that you've you've changed your location - something's very far away so it feels more like a transported within virtual reality and are they you know movies are

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reality and are they you know movies are movies they're always they're always a little bit nutty but they have a kernel of truth I think that's a little bit like what we're gonna come into I hope it's not so dark for some reason movie producers like to show the dark side of our reality and I actually think it's gonna be a lot of fun and not so dark well we want to thank you very much for being with us especially at this early hour you're incisive it's just great Jaron Lanier is a computer scientist a composer and an author a man of all trades folks was this morning from New York and for those of you who'd like to hear more about them mr. Lanier will have a CNN that's at 4 p.m. Eastern Time Sunday that's today here in the eastern part of North America that is 2100 GMT and the web address for this chat with mr. John is cnn.com slash chat and we will take a short break be back in just a moment [Music] any that is always value the individual above all [Music] we yet have achieving success presenting I choice Stanly Dean Witter level and lets you achieve your success in your way you measure success [Music] at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter an investor at a time President Gerald Ford a Lenovo president bill clinton mike wallace president ronald reagan

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mike wallace president ronald reagan Perry signed the Michael Jordan George Clooney queen or Tom Hanks dan Rather Hillary put Celine Dion no wonder he's number one in primetime talk great guests great talk Larry King Live with nights off CNN now as we usher in the year 2000 to cnn.com and check the future may hold throughout the weekend only at cnn.com slash chat on a millennium 2000 special CNN's Bernard Shaw and Judy Woodruff look at global hot spots and the future of the world's armed conflicts millennium CNN the CNN Weather Center I'm so me okay over global look at your world weather viewing following the CNN millennium weather coverage you would have noticed a very mild temperatures around the entire globe have one or two hots what certainly China is looking rather warm Hong Kong in particular as we head over to South America one of areas particularly wrong also that weather picture on the west coast this thing snow into the Cascades into the mountains and the Rockies and over on the East Coast we actually think warmer than average temperatures and this cooler air heads towards that eastern sea will rule see those temperatures begin to drop but certainly for the next week or so gonna enjoy some very mild temperatures how ma let's take a look at those forecast temperatures coming up for Atlanta 20 Celsius New York they're at 12 self in Dallas at 22 Celsius pushing on into South America we are seeing some rather warm temperatures over Bonnie's errands elsewhere further south it's windy it's wet across that far southern tip of South America high-pressure though building into Texas Anthea hey Santiago that 31 south gifts when is

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hey Santiago that 31 south gifts when is air is 34 Anderson fee on that 31 self sequencing they very warm temperatures those those those dark orange colors to push on with our forecast into Europe and the UK another wet windy system heading the islands heading for the far northern part of Scotland and then that end of that weather system up in Scandinavia turning into snow and ice and also freezing rain you need to watch out that that's a great possibility when it freezes and hits the ground it's very dangerous indeed where's the better weather figure or looking at the Iberian Peninsula the Benelux regions France as well some high

pressure ridge stretching certainly food grief into Libya and down to that northern coast of Africa let me just leave you with some forecast temperatures and all Europe listen they're 15 selfies each sampling a little bit warmer and that includes water they're at minus to self is that your well look at weather for now right back to you thanks for me well across the globe we've watched big cities usher in the new millennium smaller cities and small towns had unique traditions of their own as well in the farming community of Pemberley Ohio folks watched a giant tomatoes drop 15 feet the sounds of music filled Boise Idaho while hot air balloons and fireworks filled the sky there authorities are blaming below zero temperatures for keeping the attendance down one small town with a big reputation almost fell victim to a New Year's Day computer glitch Punxsutawney Pennsylvania that's home to parks itami Phil you may recall that famous groundhog were expecting to see in about a month the website of the pucks itami groundhog club until Groundhog Day when Phil makes his weather prognostication that should have read 32 days the computer reportedly was unable to calculate the date as January 1st 2000 once of course America was a nation of small towns with just a few big cities thrown in now with strip malls highways and

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now with strip malls highways and socializing on the Internet those quaint little Mayberry's seem a lot harder to find how Larry woods went to find out if Main Street is alive and well as we enter a new millennium or if it's becoming a fading piece of Americana as the new millennium descends on us with great expectations and historic pomp let us move forward by looking back looking back on one of the touchstones of our social evolution small-town America [Music] under the microscope Harrisonburg Virginia founded in 1780 and today Abdul Khaliq backdrop worship instead fast businesses a community where 33,000 people work through the calendar of time in reasonable harmony and economic stability like most small towns anchor to a proud past a past that's been preserved to validate the antiquity of a people in place caught up into vagaries of early 20th century growth pains and promises gauging the rationale for lifestyle and location in the Shenandoah Valley comes quick and easy for local folk well one thing the harrisburg is known that as a friendly town economy is very strong we have a diverse I want you to get back in five minutes this is where I want to raise my kids this is a great place there's always been an incredible diversity we know everybody we know the problems when they have problems with our to be with them and to assist many who have grown up in a small town he thought say the experience spawns strong values manners character a

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strong values manners character a lasting work ethic concern for others to Revere such attributes as readily explained we have a very good family system at home and I rely my parents my parents law and me a lot I think it's more or less the closeness and families and neighbors you have relatives we are able to a little better degree enjoy what's going on around us that's good place to raise your family to crime is very low I'm not proud the stockyards they bid but you know what's high on the list of men like Nolan McComb a lifelong resident of Harrisonburg lifelong friends each year as the new one advances he hosts a down-home buffet at his construction workshop for business associates employees and good old boys he's treasured since childhood and if if your friends here your what are you supposed to stay a friend carrying comes in unsuspecting ways in small-town America artist Ken Schuler gave sixty percent of his liver last year to save the life of Debra Parker a young woman he never knew until he saw her father on television a cry for help he immediately picked up the phone because I had a 20 year old daughter and I thought if she was in that predicament I would want somebody to help me and I just got got up and went right straight to the phone's Harrisonburg high school small gestures of help help out Stephanie Spanglish deathly are part of a pal program that identifies and works with students often excluded from teenage inner circles once you talk to them there's totally

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you talk to them there's totally different than what they may seem like earlier this year one such student considered suicide the girls depression frightened Stephanie we got her some help and she she's a lot better than I think this is a garden spot of the wall boosterism is not restricted to the chamber of commerce not when merchants are keeping faith on Main Street trying desperately to survive the mauling of America not when James Madison University offers educational highways to a host of dreams and ambitions not when local historian no people by their face by their first name and of course sometimes you know a whole lot more about them than the maybe we should now every small town in America aspires to or must have bragging rights about something regardless in Harrisonburg it's the turkey that's right the Turks don't win this noble fowl primes virginia's economic pomp in 1999 with 200 million dollars in gross income thus the title the turkey capital of the nation starting to sprawl new faces new neighbors traffic and more traffic sound familiar some concerns are contemporary and real this city is growing rather rapidly and I think some people might prefer that it not drugs his problem there's a big thing that worries most of us Shambhala bit the way they were families don't sit down to eat anymore at six o'clock in the evening or whenever it is back in the late 40s I'd you most everybody's Harrisonburg [Music]

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everything's changed but nothing's changed not all that much in small-town America and for that we remain and begin another Larry woods marking the millennium in Harrisonburg Virginia in the 21st century a sea of change will envelop our homes it will be fueled by vast technologies completely transforming the way we live visionary architects powerful computers and skillful robots will be our tour guides on a journey through the millennium as our homes take on the shape of things to come [Music] it is the dawn of a new age a future that may bring miracle cures and affordable spirit that future hole for our homes and the decades to come we may encounter a landscape of strange sights and unusual forms where the screaming pace of technology delivers unheard-of promises compared to the century just past everyday life may be nothing less than amazing an amazing tomorrow was also envisioned in 1957 when the Monsanto Chemical Company built its house of the future at Disneyland imagine how wonderful it would be to live in a house like this just imagine

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